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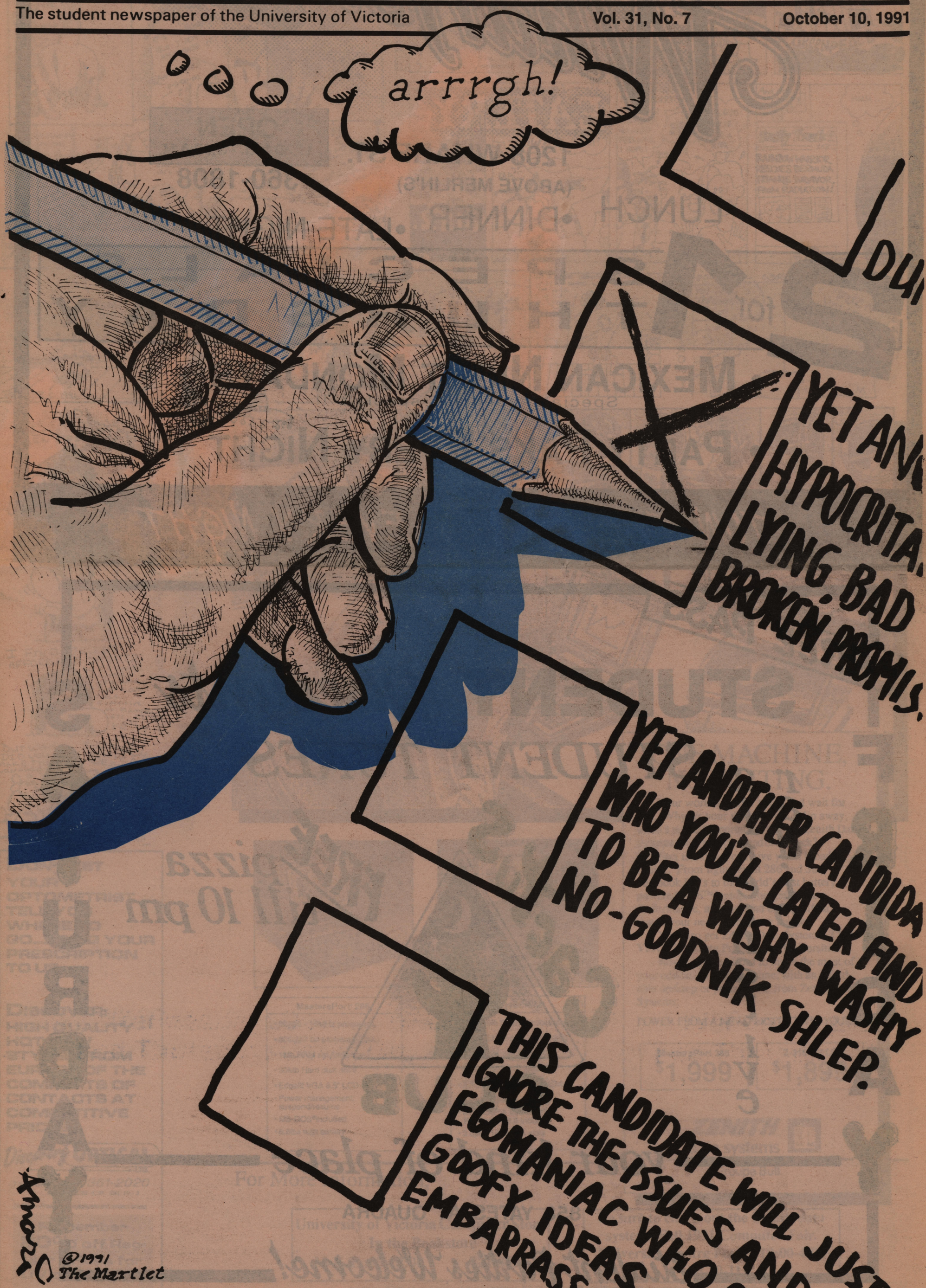
The Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria | Vol. 31, No. 7 | October 10, 1991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Student Parties Welcome!

Local politicians bicker and beg for student support this election

by Alisa Gordaneer

An all-candidates' meeting without all the candidates was held last week at UVic.

Local electoral candidates from the three mainstream parties outlined their positions on education, health care, and the environment. However, the bulk of the meeting was devoted to party-bashing.

The UVic Students' Society invited some candidates for the Oak Bay-Gordon Head and Saanich South ridings, but due to time restraints limited the meeting to candidates from parties which have successfully run candidates before.

Independent candidates who showed up were invited to take the stage at the last minute (see related story this issue).

Elizabeth Cull, incumbent New Democrat MLA for Oak Bay-Gordon Head, said, "we can't take another five years of Socred mismanagement of the environment. We can't take another five years of neglect of post-secondary education."

Cull called for a freeze on tuition fees and multi-year, predictable funding for post-secondary institutions.

Liberal candidate Paul McKivett said "we need more than two parties; a moderating influence to avoid constant confrontations."

Susan Brice, Social Credit candidate and former Mayor of Oak Bay, said, "I've come before university students to ask for consideration."

"As thinking voters, you'll want to have this in perspective. A government's statement of priorities is its budget," said Brice.

Cull called for a freeze on tuition fees and multi–year, predictable funding for universities.

Andrew Petter, NDP candidate for Saanich South, said, "over 95 per cent of the money spent by the provincial government in the last five years is federal transfer payments."

During question period, Jacquie Best, UVSS director of academics, said post-secondary education is funded at one-third the rate of inflation, and tuition is increasing at double the rate of inflation. She asked the candidates to outline their education priorities.

Petter said the NDP's two megaprojects would be health care and education.

Brice said, "the Access for All program has been so successful that now you're experiencing overcrowding in this university."

John Currie, candidate for the Human Race party in Oak Bay-Gordon Head, was the only independent candidate to join the panel.

"It's all dollars and nonsense. People learn how to make money by manipulating money," he said.

"I'm a direct descendant of the origin of the species," said Currie. "I'm organic molecules, part of the biomass."

On the environment, Currie said, "nobody is putting forth policies for cleaning up the mess for generations yet to be borned and formed."

Cull said the NDP proposes to double the amount of land designated as provincial parks, from six per cent to 12 per cent of B.C.'s area.

Cont'd on page 7

Toth refuses stage

by Alisa Gordaneer

Kathleen Toth, leader of the newly-formed B.C. Family Coalition Party, said she was not invited to last week's Candidates' Forum because of her views on abortion.

Toth, an electoral candidate in the Oak Bay-Gordon Head constituency, said "I was deliberately not invited to come because of my position."

Toth said her party is "against abortion period."

Oona Padgham, chair of the UVic Students' Society, said the UVSS had a limited amount of time in which to hold the forum, so they restricted the number of candidates invited.

"We invited those parties which have had candidates elected to the legislative assembly in the past," said Padgham.

The FCP was formed May 15, 1991, and registered as a provincial party on June 25.

Padgham said when the all-candidates' meeting was announced, she received telephone calls from those candidates not invited.

"I got phone calls from the Reform party candidate Terry Milne, who was very upset. He hung up on me," she said.

"Then Kathleen Toth's husband called," said Padgham.

"He was very upset, obviously. He said things like 'You can't get away with calling an all-candidates' forum and not inviting everybody', which is exactly what we did.

"He proceeded to say, 'I want to speak to your boss', and I said, 'I am the chairperson'."

"Then he said, 'Well, you're going to regret the day you ever became president of that students' society', or something like that. That's what sticks in my mind," said Padgham.

Toth arrived at the all-candidates' meeting, where she told reporters she was excluded from the forum because of her views.

"I'm from a party I suppose isn't politically correct," she said.

Aside from the FCP, neither the Green party nor the Reform party were invited to participate.

Toth said she didn't buy the students' society's explanation of the time restrictions.

At the forum, Padgham extended an invitation to all univited candidates present to participate in the forum. Toth declined.

"I'm not going up on stage because it would be very convenient to get them off the hook," said Toth.

Padgham said before the forum the ad hoc students' society election committee had decided not to invite the candidates who complained.

"We decided we're not going to reward veiled threats," she said.

"It was unprofessional behavior. These are, after all, politicians who are operating in the public sphere and they have an obligation to use correct, professional, appropriate behavior at all times.

"We understand this is an emotionally charged situation, and people have strong feelings and opinions, but that behavior is completely unacceptable from anybody, let alone potential government leaders," said Padgham.❑

ELECTION '91

The Action: see story

Advertising P.3
Bickering P.3
Campaigning P.3
Demonstrating P.5
Electing P.5

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Classroom campaigning violates UVSS agreement

by James MacKinnon

An agreement of trust designed to regulate campaign materials on campus has been ignored by several groups, including the UVic Young Socreds, who say they never entered into any agreement.

Tom McReynolds, UVic Students' Society chair of services, said the informal agreement is meant to prevent the campaign from getting excessive, and to avoid an enormous clean-up by buildings and grounds workers.

DeSouza said the Socreds had carried out leafletting drops.

A need for some control was prompted by problems during elections in the past, according to McReynolds.

The agreement indicated only campus political clubs could campaign on campus, their postering materials would be approved by the general office of the SUB, and a maximum of 75 posters would be allowed. As well, all leafletting was to be done person to person, not through drops in classrooms.

In the past week of campaigning however, UVSS administrative coordinator Brian Webster has received complaints about election material.

Anti-NDP materials were found on desks in many rooms in the Clearihue building and behind the plexiglass of campus banking machines.

Unstamped anti-Socred material, proclaiming "A vote for Social Credit is a vote for organised crime" and other messages, were found in the SUB, and were quickly removed.

As well, the UVic Young Socreds had their posters stamped at student and ancilliary services rather than at the general office.

According to Webster, the group approached a support staff person and explained the general office had refused to stamp the posters, an accusation he said is entirely false.

He added NDP and Liberal representatives had denied placing the unstamped posters.

Troy DeSouza, president of the UVic Young Socreds, said no agreement had been entered into by his party.

Cont'd on page 4

Education a partisan issue, says CBC policy

by Jeanine Soodeen
with CUP files

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has refused to run a television ad which makes education an election priority.

The CBC banned the ad, which was made by B.C. students, on Sept. 26, because the ad violates its fairness guidelines.

The B.C. sector of the Canadian Federation of Students spent $3,000 to produce the ad, and planned to buy $7,000 worth of air time.

Under the CBC policy, ads that are thought to influence public opinion on public issues are unacceptable.

The CBC will not run provincial election ads from political parties.

The 15-second CFS-B.C. ad shows a registration line-up at the Langara Campus of Vancouver College.

The narrator reads: "This year over 10,000 British Columbians were denied the education they wanted. "It wasn't because they couldn't make the grade, but because there was no room for them. This election, make higher education a higher priority."

The ad is not meant to be partisan, but to generate interest among students and educators.

The number of students who are unable to get a seat in the classroom is actually up to 15,000, said Jacquie Best, a member of the CFS-B.C. provincial executive.

"Our education system is suffering for funding," said Best. Best is also the UVic Students' Society director of academics.

Brad Lavigne, CFS-B.C. chair, said he was shocked by the CBC's decision.

"The ad states the fact that student are being turned away," said Lavigne.

Best said though the ad is not meant to be partisan, it is definitely meant to generate interest among students and educators.

"The basic message is students are being turned away," said Best.

Blythe Polreis, who screens all B.C. ads for the CBC, said, "the implication of the ad is that government is not spending enough on education."

The CBC couldn't rework the ad to meet the station's guidelines.

"That's a very partisan message, especially during an election campaign," she said.

"The power of television should be available to all," said Kelle Lasn, president of the Media Foundation, a Vancouver-based non-profit ad agency which supports the CFS ad.

"Using the enormous power of TV to communicate ideas and influence society may be the only way to solve the mounting social and environmental problems now bearing down on us," he said in a news release.

Adbusters Quarterly, a magazine published by the Media Foundation, is calling for a media revolution.

Adbusters articles reflect the need to advertise ideas rather than products.

Polreis said the CBC couldn't rework the ad to meet the station's guidelines.

"We couldn't change the ad without destroying the single message that the CFS is trying to get across," she said, "so we rejected it."

The ad has already been aired on UTV and is scheduled to air on BCTV soon.❑

Swedish welfare safe

by Cheryl Lindberg

Despite mainstream reports that an unstable coalition government, a general mood of change, and a faltering economy will create a rocky period in Swedish politics, a UVic professor disagrees.

In the Sept. 15 national election, Swedes demonstrated their mood for change and frustration with the long-reigning Social Democrats by reducing the party to minority power in the Swedish Riksdag.

The Social Democrats, who championed the Swedish "Middle Way" for 53 of the past 58 years, failed to keep pace with changing sentiment in recent years.

Their reform programs, viewed by moderates and conservatives as insufficient, are now in the hands of a coalition government headed by Conservative Party leader Carl Bildt.

Speculation is running high over the fate of Sweden's unique social system, touted in the newsmagazine West European Politics, as "the link between capitalism and communism."

Katherine Teghtsoonian, professor of *West European politics* at UVic, said it is "not a case of throwing programs out, but a case of getting more value for their money."

The wide-reaching welfare state, which proved conducive to a high standard of living and social harmony in its glory years, is now being criticized for its weaknesses.

High taxation, rising inflation and unemployment, and bureaucratic inefficiency associated with the Social Democrats similarly sours the welfare program image.

Teghtsoonian said Swedes still want the benefits provided by the Social Democrats, and the basic welfare structure should not be in danger from the power exchange.

The policies the coalition government campaigned on say that its objective is to reform Sweden's welfare state—not to dismantle it.

"The election results were painted as a great seat change," Teghtsoonian said, "when, in fact, the Social Democrats lost only five per cent of the vote."

Swedes still want the benefits provided by the Social Democrats.

The Social Democrats still hold more seats in the Riksdag than any of the single parties in the coalition.

While the Liberal, Centre, and Conservative parties' combined clout gives the coalition majority power, the leftist SD influence in the consensus-based Riksdag remains strong.

More significant is the introduction of two new parties: the fundamentalist, anti-socialist Christian Democrats, and the rightist New Democracy Party.

Their success illustrates the Swedish population's lack of faith in the old, established parties.

Gone is the former model of one stable party governing by consensus. There is now an uncomfortably even balance between the forces of the left and right. The New Democracy Party has the power to tip that balance to either side.

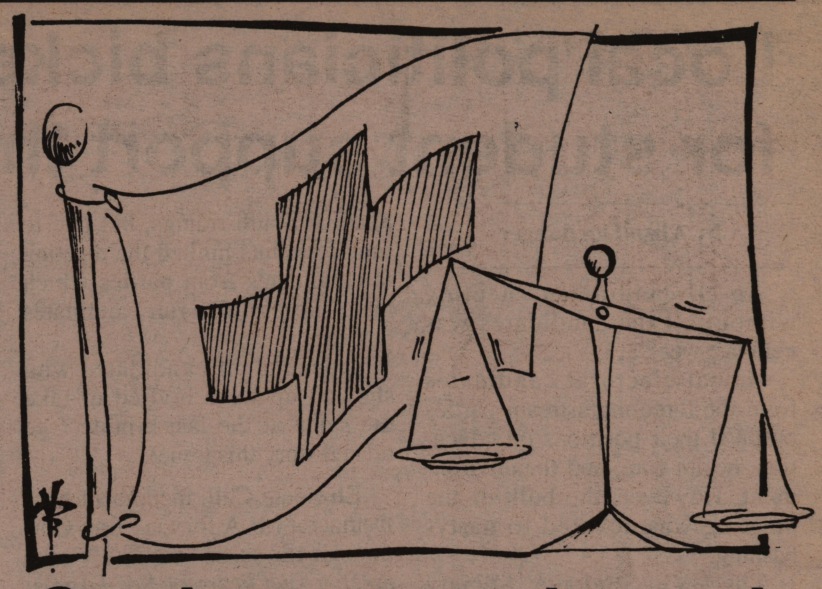
"If the New Democracy Party had been more successful," Teghtsoonian said, "we may have seen more radical reforms within the Swedish system."

Moderate reform of the welfare state is inevitable. Even the Social Democrats were implementing tax cuts and considering Sweden's membership in the European Economic Community before their defeat.

Bildt's coalition forces are continuing the trend with a stronger and more determined agenda.

"A decision to enter the European Community would be a greater source of erosion on social policies than the new government," Teghtsoonian said, adding that in order to pursue EEC goals, some social policies would have to be constrained.❑

The election results were painted as a great seat change when in fact the Social democrats only lost five percent of the vote



Student paper barred from society services

by Edd Macdonald

The Other Press, Douglas College's student newspaper, is considering legal action after the Douglas College Student Society revoked its staffers' student rights.

A motion passed by the DCSS Sept. 18 bars members of the ***Other Press*** **Society from participating in the student society and using its services.**

This prevents OPS members from voting in elections or attending meetings.

According to the students' society rules, the staffers are also ineligible for free legal advice or room bookings, cannot join clubs and constituency groups, or use photocopiers or pop machines.

Tim Crumley, editor of *the Other Press*, said "once they find out a student is [an OPS member] they would not be allowed to attend meetings of the representative committee to report on it," he said. "They don't want to see stories they don't like in the paper."

Crumley said the students' society gave their reason for this move as "to give *the Other* more autonomy".

"This is ridiculous since we're already completely autonomous," he said.

The Other Press has been autonomous from its student government since 1976.

"The real reasons, I believe, are the writing of articles regarding labour and political issues at the DCSS. We pointed out that they fired staff illegally and there was a political purge," said Crumley.

Until the motion is reversed anyone who has signed the OPS membership book is affected by the motion.

Crumley said this would affect about 300 people.

"As far as we are concerned, no one has signed the book, and everyone writing for the paper is a volunteer," he said.

The OPS questions whether the motion is in line with the DCSS constitution.

"They say the motion is a change in policy but if changing the nature of what a student is, and who a member of the society is, isn't a constitutional matter I don't know what is." said Crumley.

"It is completely illegal. You might as well call them the Douglas College Student Junta."

The OPS has contacted the B.C. Civil Liberties Association.

Tom McReynolds, UVic Students' Society chair of services, said the DCSS action "seems like a major overreaction."

"I don't support their tactics. I think it's immoral."

Jacquie Best, UVSS chair of academics, said any student who wanted their $23 DCSS student fee refunded could just join the OPS.

The DCSS did not return the *Martlet's* phone calls.❑

cont'd from page 3

"Tom McReynolds suggested to me that there was a certain election policy that he would like to impose," said DeSouza. "There was no agreement. The UVic Young Socreds will not tolerate any stifling of free speech by the UVSS."

DeSouza said he had explained his reservations about the agreement to McReynolds, and had indicated Marissa Walker, a Socred campaign worker, would contact McReynolds. He was unsure if any such meeting had occurred.

DeSouza said the agreement would restrict party members who were "well organised" prior to notification of the agreement.

He also said the Socreds had carried out leafletting drops.

"There were leaflet drops on desks . . . it was part of our plan and we're proud of it.

"What the UVic Young Socreds are doing in no way contravenes the B.C. Elections Act, but the problem is that some people might not like what they are hearing," he said.

"As far as I'm concerned that's a lie," said McReynolds of DeSouza's denial of agreeing to the rules.

"He said that he was concerned that the rules might restrict the campaigning, but that he would contact me if he had complaints. I told him that if he had a problem with the agreement we could modify it as a group. But he never contacted me, so as far as I was concerned it was an agreement."

McReynolds said Walker was supposed to contact him, but never did.

"I'm still waiting," he said.

Walker had "absolutely no comment."

Webster said he understood the agreement covered the Liberals, NDP, and Socreds.

"The message is, it's not enough to trust people in a verbal agreement," he said.

Though Webster did not anticipate any action to be taken, he said groups which ignored the rules could have postering privileges revoked, or, in extreme cases, could have funds frozen or the club shut down by the UVSS.❑

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photo by James MacKinnon

Protest camp leaves trees

by Derek McNaughton.

Old-growth trees are still falling, yet fewer protesters see them drop.

Walbran valley protesters discontinued their summer-long remonstrance last week to divert public attention from the controversial logging in the rainforest.

During a meeting last week at UVic, demonstrators discussed reasons for the shift.

"We are trying to find a common ground of employment alternatives without further road building," said Bob Arbess of the Friends of Carmanah/Walbran.

Arbess said protestors want solid commitments from the electoral candidates.

The Walbran is a 10,000 hectare, old-growth valley on the Southwest coast of Vancouver Island, where both MacMillan Bloedel and Fletcher Challenge have permission to cut trees.

In response to valley demonstrations earlier this summer, Fletcher Challenge received a provincial injunction which forbade interference with road-building operations.

To date, 34 people have been arrested for alleged violations of the injunction.

Premier Rita Johnston said the protestors' actions won't change her mind about forestry practices in the Walbran.

"We can no longer allow a small protest group who didn't happen to get their own way to hold up the lives of ordinary men and women who live in the region and depend on the forest. I will not stand by and let their lives be disrupted by the lawless actions of a few people who didn't get their own way," said Johnston during an Oct. 3 campaign speech.

If the Social Credit Party is re–elected "a lot of people will go overboard."

Arbess said protesters moved from the camps to promote consultation instead of confrontation because Johnston's "law and order campaign would only lead to a rash of arrests."

"The Socreds are lying when they say it's 'jobs or trees'. We have found out it isn't that way at all - we are being ignored," he added.

"The blockade was costing far more than it was benefitting." said Brian Kelcey, a facilitator for the environmental caucus.

"The blockade was accomplishing very little except for its presence -there were fewer and fewer people in the camps."

Controversy over a tree spiking incident last month, a seriously injured protester two weeks ago, and "tree sitters at 80 feet up having trees cut down within five feet of them," also added to the decision, said Arbess.

A coalition of environmental groups and members of Local I-80 of the International Woodworkers Association is calling for implementation of a South Island Forestry Accord - a two page document outlining changes to B.C. forest management, signed Sept. 6.

The report calls for protection of some old-growth forest ecosystems, an enhancement of community stability through the creation of new jobs, more participation during forest planning, a change in logging practices, and a resolution to outstanding native land claims.

"The NDP likes the accord, they're just not shouting about it," said Arbess during last week's meeting. "The NDP feels that logging should not continue in areas of dispute, but they're not going so far as to use the word 'moratorium'."

"They're trying to get out of a valley-by-valley confrontation approach."

If the Social Credit Party is re-elected "a lot of people will go overboard," said Kelcey.

"The number and level of aggressiveness of the protests will increase. You'll see a lot more action."

Tom Masters, Social Credit policy chair for Victoria-Beacon Hill, couldn't recall details of the accord but said Walbran protesters "do serve a useful purpose."

Some of their tactics are "out and out intimidation and very counterproductive," said Masters, referring to an incident in which protestors lobbed dirt at Rita Johnston as she stepped off her musical campaign bus in Victoria last Thursday.

Johnston's "law and order campaign would only lead to a rash of arrests."

"I think [Walbran protests] are constructive, although it is disruptive to forest workers, and does affect communities. In a sense, we are all environmentalists, but they are discrediting the entire environmental movement," said Masters.❑

Liberals run student

by Lisa Langford

Voters in the Victoria-Beacon Hill riding could send a UVic student to the Legislature in the Oct. 17 provincial election.

Karen Bill, a second-year philosophy and classics student, is the Liberal candidate in a riding long held by the NDP.

Bill said as an MLA she could offer a different perspective on education, health care, housing, and environmental issues.

A student in the Legislature could offer a different perspective on the issues

She said a Liberal government could act as a "neutral base" to diffuse confrontation between special interest groups on issues like elementary education and forestry.

"The union movement and big business are at loggerheads. They're using the two parties," Bill said. Saving trees and retraining of forestry workers who lose their jobs as a result, are Liberal priorities, she added.

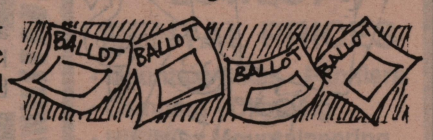
Disputes over elementary education and university funding must stop, Bill said. "People have to see education as an investment. We want tuition frozen at 1989 levels, not used as funding for universities."

Bill said her experience of being on a student loan and struggling to get into courses means she'll represent student concerns accurately to whatever party forms the government.

She said federal transfer payments for post-secondary education should be used strictly for that purpose, and the B.C. portion of student loans should be brought up to current cost of living standards.

Bill said health care in B.C. is in danger. "We're losing nurses, the wages are too low. Patients should be getting care within B.C., and community health is a better way."

Although Bill said some members of her party disagree, she thinks abortions should be funded through universal health care. "I'm pro-choice. I'm willing to work for funding," she said. ❑



PISSED OFF WITH THE ELECTION?

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Editorial

Choice Language

Our society creates language to reflect its ideas, and that language, in turn, reinforces the ideals and concepts held by society. For this reason, language is the most powerful concrete communication tool we have.

Language influences our consciousness and perceptions every time we use it. Every time we hear a word, or a particular turn of phrase, it affects how we think.

Sometimes, when a word or expression is ingrained in our language, we don't give it a second thought. We rarely think about the deeper implications of the language we use every day.

Because language affects the way we think, changing language can change our perceptions.

We commonly use words like firefighter or chairperson in our daily language. We have changed our perceptions, in a society which used to imply these roles could only be filled by men.

It is hard to tell whether the language or the ideas changed first, or whether they came about simultaneously.

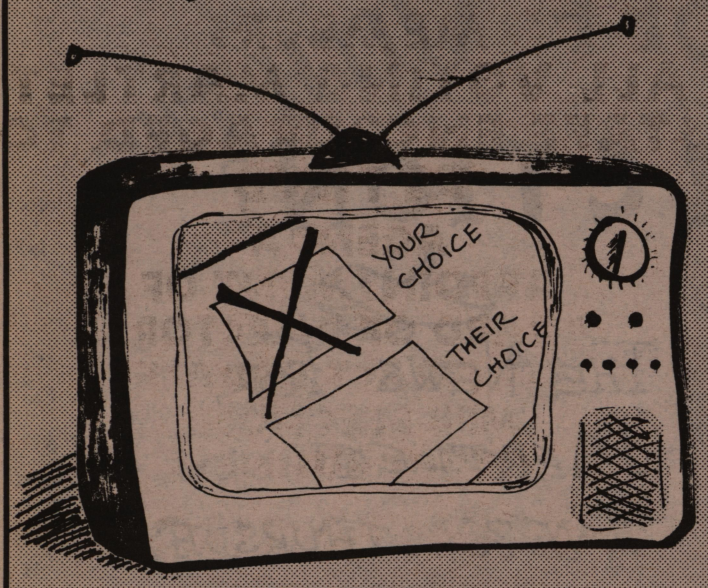
It doesn't matter, really. What we do know is that by changing language, we affect and reflect the way people think.

By choosing to use descriptions like pro-choice and anti-choice in *the Martlet's* coverage of abortion issues, we reflect an attitude that supports women's right to reproductive freedom.

Rather than use the mainstream press term pro-life, which reflects an inaccurate and status quo bias, *the Martlet* staff voted at the fall retreat to reflect an attitude of change. The vote was not unanimous, but Martlet staff have agreed to set language policy decisions democratically, and when consensus is not possible, we vote.

The Martlet subscribes to the Canadian University Press statement of principles, which says we will act as agents of social change.

By changing language, we change society. Of course it's not enough. But it's a start.



Who's asked YOU to vote?

Next time you watch the news on TV, take a closer look. There are a lot of supposedly random interviews asking people what they think of election issues.

Notice the people the TV crews choose to film. The old "man on the street" interview is still with us, as random as it ever was.

On Tuesday night, the BCTV evening news posed questions about the management of the provincial economy to six different people in Vancouver.

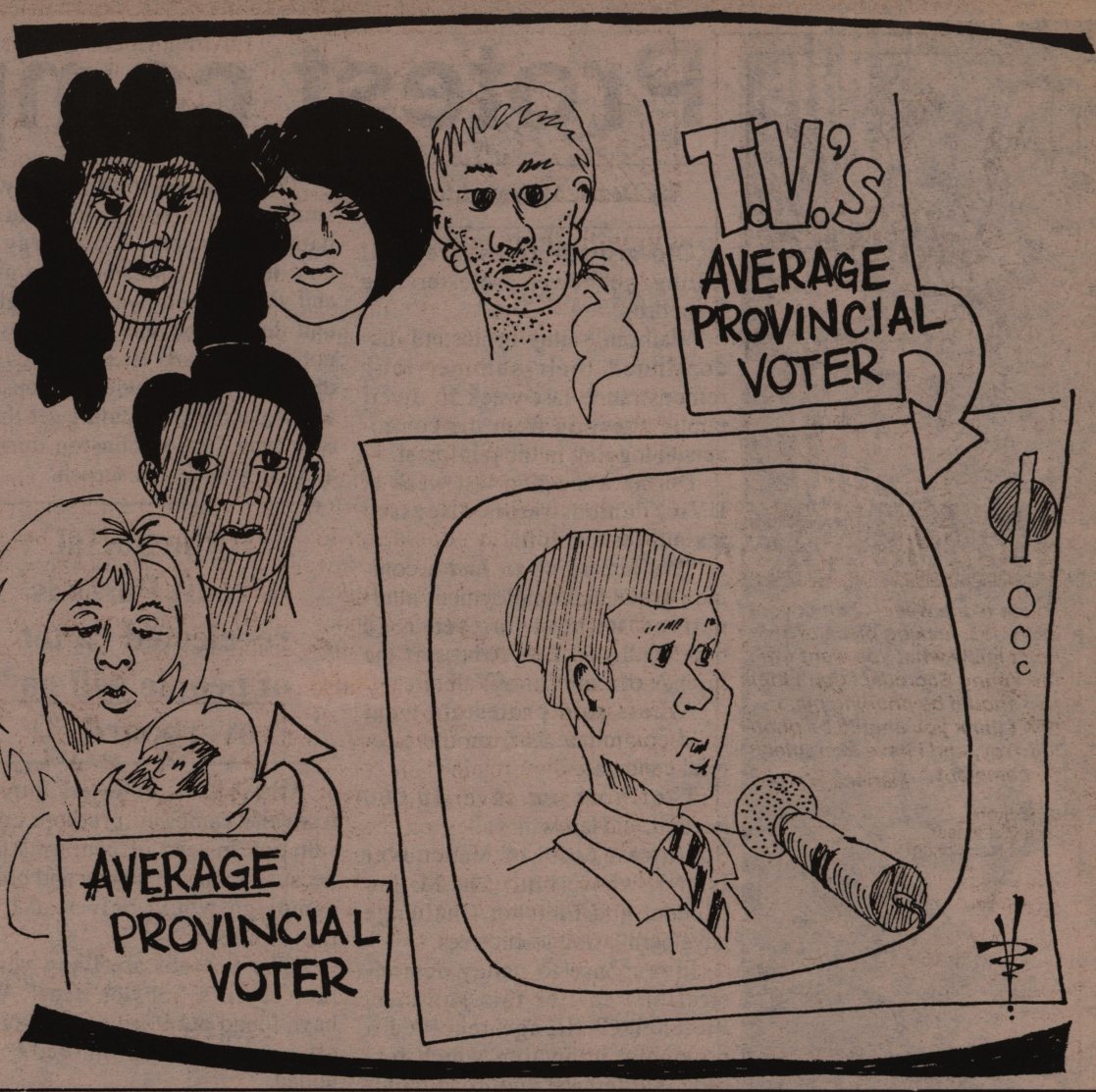
They were all men. They were all white men. All but one wore suits. Pretty random sampling of the population, there.

Newspaper isn't the only medium which reflects and affects the way people think. TV news coverage like this shows the bias towards men in our society, the bias toward white people, and the attitude that ascribes authority only to those wearing business suits.

It's clear these men have a vested interest in the present social and economic order. But women, people of colour, social assistance recipients, students, and the homeless are affected by election issues too, and we're not hearing from them in the mainstream media.

If the images were changed to reflect the real diversity on our society's streets, perhaps our ideas will change, too.

Editorial topics are decided on by staff at editorial meetings, which happen every Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Martlet *office. Editorials are written by one or more staffers with input from all present at the meeting.*



The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 250 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

Make 'em pay

Editors:

Car drivers, beware - Shell does not honour its gas discount coupons!

In their "Paint The Town Red" promotion, Shell issued coupons with a "hidden" discount said to be anything from $1.50 to $10.00, valid until October 31. Now, the Shell station at McKenzie and Shelbourne tell me that Shell has "changed its policy" and will give only $1.50 for these coupons, regardless of the hidden value. They refused to honour a $2.00 coupon which I presented, until I, on my part, refused to pay for the gasoline.

If you have any of these coupons, all you need to read the hidden value is a red filter (give me a call at 7744 if you need one). If you find a coupon with a higher value than $1.50, take it to the Shell station and INSIST on receiving the full stated value. If you haven't got any of these coupons, go elsewhere for your gas. Make sure the company pays heavily for its dishonesty.

And by the way - those 6-packs of Coke advertised for $2.99 at the Chevron station at Shelbourne and Pear - they charge you $3.50 for them.

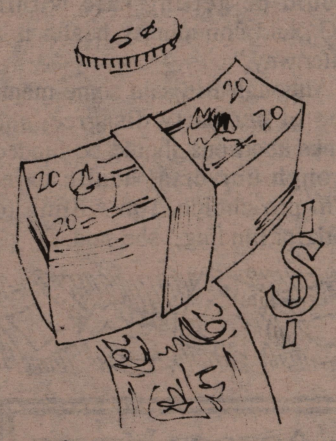
Jeremy Tatum

Nothing to lose but tyranny

Editors:

Money. Hairdos. Fashion. Have I mentioned money? These are the most prominent issues so far - do you give a flying f--k that Harcourt's suit is dated and Rita's hair looks worse than Boy George's ever did? Does it really matter that the Socreds **continue** to lie cheat and steal, trying their best to make tricky-dick Nixon look honest?

How about poverty! Justice for natives? Equality for women?!? Our RIGHTS have gone the way of media analysis in yet another election - out the window. Education is a right! Native self-government is right! Work, equality thereof, a clean environment, to directly participate in our "democratic govt.: these are our **inalienable rights!** If you exercise them they are real. Fight the power!, don't be subservient and

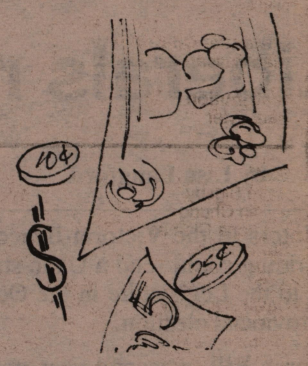


accepting.

An ode to our main contenders. Bob Bossin: "I don't belong to an organized party: I'm a member of the N.D.P." . Phil Ochs: "liberals: 10 degrees to the left of centre in good times, 10 degrees to the right when it effects them personally" . Vote Socred - it's easier than thinking.

VOTERS OF B.C. UNITE: YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE BUT CONTINUED SOCRED TYRANNY!

Chris Vance



For Christ's Sake:

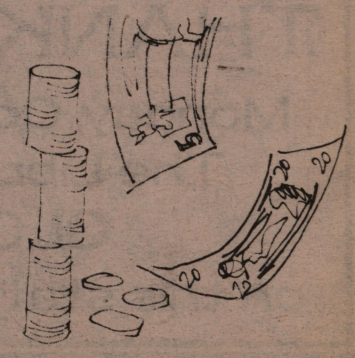
Editors:

In response to the article "Moonrise", "Gentle Jesus", while certainly teaching his followers to "love unconditionally", also said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life, no one comes to the Father except through me," (Rather dogmatic).

If MacRath accepts the one aspect of Jesus, he should also accept; the other (assuming that he acknowledges the reliability of the Biblical records). MacRath should re-think his biased views on Jesus, and, after examining the Biblical records for himself, realize that what Jesus stood for was quite different than what Osiris, Dionysus, Tamuz and Kerunnos stand for. They cannot be compared.

In regards to the environment and women's rights, Jesus' followers are to pursue unity between the sexes and to be proper stewards of the earth's resources. If Christians would realize this and act, there would be no need for witches incantations.

Brian Pankratz



The Martlet

Quote o' the week: "I think your paper is a fucking piece of shit; I don't know what you want from the Young Socreds; I don't think you should be phoning me; I don't think you should be phoning Troy, and I have absolutely no comment." **Marissa Walker**

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Off with their heads!

Editors:

On Oct.3 the royal court of B.C. assembled its hounds and falcons for a visit near new 'Sherwood Forest'. The prey has changed from deer to votes, the falcons to political organizers, the hounds to reporters, yet similiarities remain. Will her majesty Rita allow the general population to 'hunt' in Crown forests? A few words about 'disruption and lawlessness' reveal her position about the anything but merry-men of the Walbran Valley. Yet they also reassured the subjects of Cowichan that, should her reign continue, they retain their role in carrying out sovereign will in Crown lands.

It would seem her majesty wishes to perpetuate the granting of monopolies to the chartered companies of Fletcher Challenge and Macmillan-Blodel, allowing the bearers to hunt trees in Crown lands. Yet it is not the prey which

the modern peasant desires, but participation in how the hunt operates. The rights to this wholesale slaughter are at stake, and the monarchs are fighting with everything they have, police, and misinformation, to retain them.

Environmentalists are not alone in their desire for increased control of Crown lands. A contract logger is quoted as saying ". . . in Sweden four people work in the forest industry for every one in Canada. There's more people that work, they've got less impact on the environment and they clean up the job." In Sweden, forest lands are farmed out by people who live on the land. This reduces the tendency to clear-cut, which would destroy a families livelihood. This may not be the 'solution', but power over Crown lands must be expanded and integrated to include the needs of the people. This power can no longer be exercised by the whim of what appears to be the modern form of an old institution: The Monarchy.

Allan Bevan

Socred explanation sought

Editors:

The *Martlet* is great. I really enjoy reading your paper. Especially the letters to the editor. We're now in the early stages of a provincial election. Seems to me, the present Socred Gov't, has to be B.C.'s most corrupt. Am I wrong? Would any of Socred supporters care to answer me? And others are welcome too.

David Nash

Candidates bickering

cont. from p.3

McKivett called for a "detailed inventory of B.C.'s lands and forests" as an attempt to address the eventual cost of logging.

Currie, however, said, "the cost of logging is killed loggers, eroded soil, dioxins, wastepaper. The value ends up as a liability to people. There are lots of things for people to do in this world rather than chippy-change it for monetary gain."

"We've got to clean up this world," said Currie, "we need some full-grown men, not a bunch of children."

Petter said he is in favour of "jobs for the environment, not jobs or the environment."

Kathleen Toth, candidate for the Family Coaltion party, refused to participate in the forum, but asked a question from the floor about government funding of abortion clinics, a health care issue her party strongly opposes.

McKivett said abortion is "a choice between a woman and her physician, which should be made available in any community that desires it. The bigger issue is education, so people don't have to face such a horrendous choice."

Cull said the NDP supports government funding of abortion. "We can't tolerate any longer a government that will impose its moral views on the lives of women in this province."

"A lot of people wouldn't want to bring kids into this vile corrupt world to be tormented," said Currie.

In terms of human rights, a student asked the candidates when lesbian and gay people would be given the same constitutional rights as the rest of Canada's citizens.

The responses were varied.

Petter said, "the NDP will introduce a new human rights legislation to ban discrimination on the basis of sexual preference or family status."

Brice said the Socreds "have no stated policy on this." She added she was "a strong supporter of the charter, and anything that falls naturally under that."

Sexual preference is not currently acknowledged in the charter as a basis for discrimination.❑

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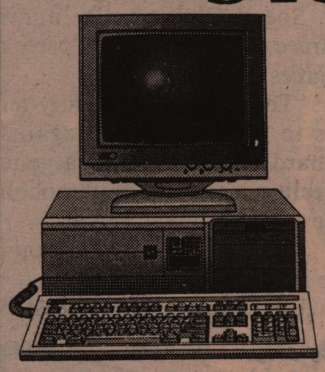

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Pro–choice party policy under fire from Socred health minister

by Karen Young

VANCOUVER (CUP) Hospital boards would not be allowed to make policies on abortion under a New Democratic Party government, says British Columbia NDP party leader Mike Harcourt.

Harcourt announced his stand in front of the Vernon Jubilee Hospital. Last June, the hospital's new board voted not to provide abortion services except when a woman's life is in danger.

Social Credit health minister Bruce Strachan said his party disagrees with the NDP.

"The Social Credit Party refuses to take a position against a board unless there is a general decline in service to the public," he said.

"It's not up to the government to intervene (in other cases)."

Under the B.C. Hospital Act, the province is allowed to appoint a public trustee in place of a hospital board.

A battle for control of the hospital board has been going on for 10 years between anti-abortion and pro-choice groups, said board member Vince Dantzer.

Wayne Steward, former chief of staff at the Vernon Jubilee, resigned in protest of the board's policy of restricting access to abortion. Other physicians have objected by withdrawing from hospital committees and demanding the board be replaced, Steward said.

The board was filled with abortion opponents after pressure was exerted on church congregations to join hospital societies and vote for anti-abortion candidates, Steward said.

Members of the Vernon Hospital Society—which anyone can join for a five dollar fee—elect the hospital board.

Harcourt also said the NDP would set up abortion clinics throughout the province.

Strachan said he opposes free-standing clinics.

Christine Price, co-president of the University of British Columbia Students for Choice, said a lack of access to abortion in B.C. forces women to seek the service elsewhere.

"Women who are pregnant and don't want to have a child have to go down to the States or the alternative is performing abortions on themselves," Price said. "The NDP would be bringing a service to women in interior B.C. they otherwise have to come down to the coast for."

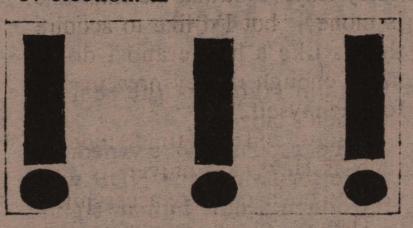
Betty Green from the Right to Life Society said the NDP has proved to be a "non-democratic party".

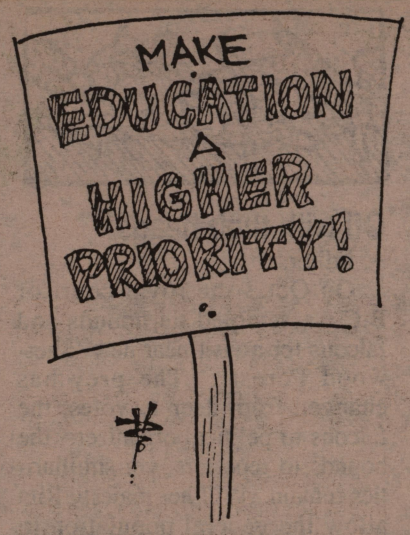
"They claim to be for freedom of choice but there would be no choice for the tax-payers, no choice for the employees of the hospitals," she said.

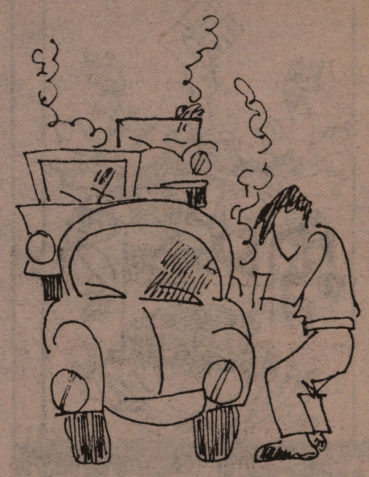
Hospitals in B.C. are normally governed by the Society Act, which allows them to create their own by-laws and decide how many members of the board are appointed.

Boards govern finances, administration and the services offered in the hospital.

The province will be releasing a report by the Royal Commission on Health Care following the Oct. 17 election. ❑







CFS campaigning for education in this election

by Rick Hiebert

VANCOUVER (CUP) The Canadian Federation of Students is taking to the streets to "make higher education a higher priority" in the British Columbia election Oct. 17.

"We're doing it to get the attention of all three major parties," said CFS-BC chair Brad Lavigne. "We want to make sure that the NDP, Liberals and Socreds all stick to their promises on post-secondary education."

CFS-BC will have a small demonstration in a high traffic area almost every day until voting day. Students will hand out leaflets to drivers and pedestrians, hold placards and try to make the general public aware of educational issues.

Jacquie Best is UVic's representative on the CFS-BC executive. She said in Victoria CFS members will continue to make people aware of educational issues, and encourage students to register to vote, but will not be going to the extent they are in Vancouver.

"We want to make sure that the next government thinks out their goals on post-secondary education," Lavigne said. "We've learned from the broken promises of all politicians. The example of the NDP in Ontario is just the freshest in our minds."

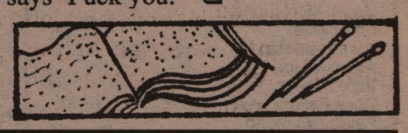
The NDP government of Bob Rae gained office in Ontario last year promising to freeze tuition fees. However, in the government's first budget this past spring, tuition fees were increased eight per cent, and on Oct. 2, the government slashed $13 million from funding promised for the 1991-92 year.

Barry Jones, the NDP's post-secondary education critic, has promised to freeze tuition fees for at least one year if the NDP forms the next government. Party leader Mike Harcourt also promised the party will adhere to their tuition fees pledge.

Jay Johnson, a student at Emily Carr College of Art and Design, said he got involved with the protest following the recent cutbacks at the college.

"It's a good time for us," he said. "In an election period like this, Emily Carr students in particular can do something meaningful to affect their situation."

"At least the people we are meeting are willing to talk to us. There's only the odd person that says 'Fuck you.'" ❑



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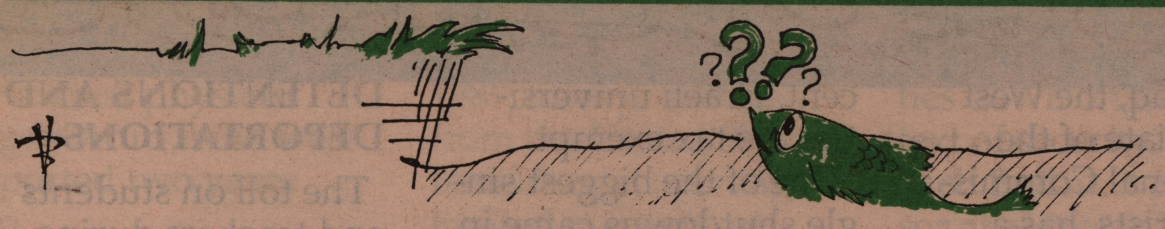

NDP favours both questions in this election-day's referendum

VANCOUVER (CUP) When British Columbians go to the polls Oct. 17, they will be asked whether they want the power to remove their MLAs before their regular term is up.

They will also be asked whether they should be given the right to propose questions the government must submit to voters by referendum.

California has had similar referendum legislation in place since the beginning of the century.

University of British Columbia political science professor George Hoberg cited California's Proposition 13 of 1978 as an example of disruptive legislation introduced by private citizens through a referendum.

"Proposition 13 cut property taxes in California and led to tax revolts, which in turn added to the national debt in the United States," said Hoberg.

He said special interest groups might get their initiatives on a ballot and influence the public through big advertising campaigns.

"Only when both sides of the issue have equal resources can the public make intelligent decisions," he added.

NDP candidate Stuart Hertzog was unavailable for comment, but campaign manager Dermot Foley said Hertzog favours both questions.

Foley said any vote initiated by a referendum should require at least a two-thirds majority to succeed.

"I think it's a good idea for people to have a say more than every four years, but it gives special interest groups a chance to dominate the political agenda with referenda."

"When I say special interest groups, I'm not talking about moral or ethical interest groups, but groups who have an actual financial interest in an issue," said Foley.

Liberal candidate Barry Burke said he supports the referendum questions.

"With that said, I think it is a very thinly disguised attempt by the Socreds to undo a lot of the damages their image has suffered.

"If they were serious about recalling (MLAs), they would have done it six scandals ago," said Burke.

Burke is not concerned about special interest groups dominating BC politics through referenda. "I think they will and they should. Presumably, if the intent is to be fair, the government will make it a free process."

Social Credit candidate Richard Wright refused to comment, saying it is up to the individual to decide how to vote. ❑

Part-time students have more hurdles to jump for their loans

by Dawn Mitchell

HALIFAX (CUP) — Part-time students are quickly gaining ground on Canadian campuses, but universities are failing to meet their unique needs.

The majority of part-timers are older students with family and job commitments, and one of the greatest hurdles they face is the student loan system.

"Part-time students aren't eligible for loans or bursaries at a provincial level," said Paula Gauthier, vice-president of the Canadian Organization of Part-time University Students.

The Canada Student Loan system does provide funding for part-time studies, but is extremely limited in comparison to full- time assistance programs.

"They have to start paying back their loan thirty days after receiving the money even though they are still in school," Gauthier said. Full-time students start repayment six months after their academic program has been completed.

The regulations also state part-timers cannot exceed a maximum of $2,500 in loans either as an outstanding debt, a new application, or a combination of the two.

"In plain words, the student aid financial assistance is a lousy deal," said Pam Williams, an advisor for mature students at Dalhousie University. "The funding only helps cash flow problems."

Russ Pevlin, president of the Dalhousie Mature Students Association, said the whole system needs to be re-evaluated.

"The Canada Student Loans should be revamped. They were created for students 20 to 25 years ago," he said.

This outdated view of "typical" students and their needs is one of the major stumbling blocks at the government and university administration levels, said Deanne Fisher, liason officer for the University of Toronto's part-time student association.

"With the redirection of the economy, people are experiencing more than one period of intense study in their lives," Fisher said.

"People have to change as technology changes too. For example, someone might have to go back to school to learn how to be an engineer all over again."

For one part-time student at Dalhousie, the decision to start a university career after being out of school for 14 years had a lot to do with Canada's job market.

"With the economy the way it was last year, you needed an education to make more money," said Terry Hay. "Not that the final line is money, but I'd like to acquire things like a house and I don't make enough money now to pay for one myself."

Mature and part-time students such as Hay want university services to be made more accessible.

The goal of the Dalhousie association is a complete mature students' centre that provides childcare facilities, lounge areas, and a reference library

"It is a battle in changing the mindset of the university to see the needs of non-traditional students are met," said Williams. "All changes come about slowly." ❑

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Inuit people don't want life destroyed by change

by Ita Kendall

MONTREAL (CUP) In their fight against Hydro Quebec's proposed Great Whale dam project, the Inuit people are also battling their own Makivik Corporation.

The corporation administers the $90 million the Inuit received from Quebec for signing the 1975 James Bay agreement.

In May 1990, Senator Charlie Watt, the president of Makivik, told the *Montreal Gazette* that "all of us in the north would like to live in harmony with nature but reality sometimes overrules that." Last year he said the Inuit would be willing to negotiate with Hydro Quebec about the Great Whale project.

Mercury contamination levels are still under study and the Inuit don't know extent of damage yet.

But Mary Mickeyook, a resident of Kuujjuarapik, the village that would be closest to the Great Whale project, does not want to negotiate. She doesn't want to see the environment and her people's way of life destroyed by another hydroelectric mega-project.

"We, from Kuujjuarapik, are against the project. We, the people of Kuujjuarapik, oppose the project and he (Watt) does not understand that," she said.

Last year, to protest the James Bay project, Mickeyook and other Inuit took part in an odiak (canoe) trip from Kuujjuarapik to New York city, to protest the James Bay project.

"We asked Charlie Watt to speak for us in New York but he declined," she said.

Mickeyook said many Inuit are against the project but feel they are too small and powerless to fight Hydro Quebec. She said many Inuit men are unwilling to talk openly about their opposition to the project.

"Mostly, it is the women who talk about the project," said Mickeyook.

But there is at least one exception. The mayor of Kuujjuarapik, Sappa Fleming, was elected two years ago, partly because of his anti-Great Whale platform.

"Makivik is not saying enough for us," said Fleming. "The majority of the Inuit people oppose the project.

"The majority of Canadians and Americans are not being told the whole truth. They think the Inuit are willing to go for the new dam but the Inuit are already affected by La Grande (the first James Bay project)."

Even Watt's administrative assistant, Willie Makiuk, says the effects of the first dam are obvious.

Mercury contamination levels are still under study and the Inuit don't know the extent of the damage yet, said Makiuk, speaking from Makivik's headquarters in Kuujjuaq.

Prior to the first James Bay project, Hydro Quebec told the Inuit that water levels at Kuujjuaq would go down only two feet. According to Makiuk, the water has fallen at least six feet. The reduced water levels have also meant that the Inuit are finding salt water, plankton and seaweed where once there was fresh water and little vegetation, he said.

The changes to the environment have had a detrimental effect on fish and wildlife in the area, and the traditional lifestyle of the Inuit has changed as a result.

Many Inuit men are unwilling to talk openly about their opposition to the Hydro Quebec project.

Makiuk said the proposed project will probably go ahead and it is better to negotiate now and have Inuit concerns addressed. But he said "the Makivik corporation does not openly support the project."

Although opposition to Great Whale is strong among the Cree, other native groups, and environmental groups, Inuit opposition has been diluted by Watt's willingness to negotiate.

Among the Inuit, much of the opposition to the project now rests in the hands of a few vocal Inuit, mostly from Kuujuarapik and three other villages, Umiujaq, Inukjuaq in Quebec and Fanikiluaq in the Northwest Territories, all of which will be most directly affected by the proposed project. ❑

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4) You're lonely.
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2) You're not sick but just want to get a snazzy new card for yourself.
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Remember in September and October there are no short lines anywhere on campus. So-o whether you want a bus pass, your student card, or whatever please be patient.

UVSS Students Working For Students

dePalestinization

access

reprinted from *The Excalibur* (CUP)

Students at Bir Zeit University in the West Bank haven't been to class in three years, but they haven't been skipping class.

Their university 25 kilometres north of Jerusalem is closed by order of the Israeli military authorities. This is not unusual, Bir Zeit was closed for seven months in 1981 and for most of 1982.

The military has been harassing students and teachers since the West Bank and Gaza were captured in 1967. But since the popular Palestinian uprising known as the intifadeh began in December 1987, the military has systematically disrupted education in the occupied territories.

Schools, universities and colleges have been shut down for long periods.

"It's been a disaster for a whole generation," says James Graff of the Near Eastern Cultural and Educational Foundation in Toronto. The Israeli government and military claim the closures have been necessary to "preserve security" and that schools and universities are "centres of unrest."

But al-Haq, the West Bank affiliate of the International Commission of Jurists, has a different view.

"The Israeli government's actions force the conclusion that it is education itself that is targeted and that it is...another means of collective punishment," says an al-Haq report.

That "collective punishment" takes many forms: schools from kindergarten up were shut down for 18 months after the uprising began, and the Israeli Defence Ministry has outlawed Palestinian attempts to organize alternative schools and distribute home-study packets. Penalties range from deportation to 10 years in prison.

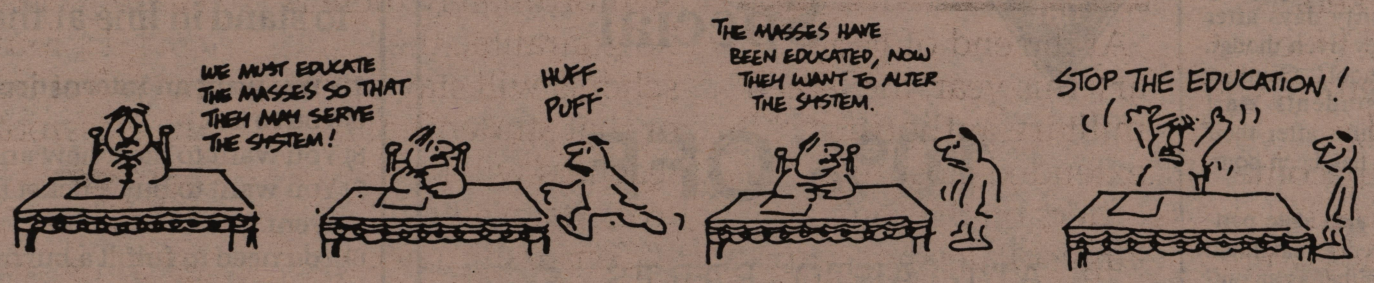
Palestinians are prohibited from studying their own heritage, history and culture, and Israeli authorities have banned 1700 books in the West Bank and Gaza. It is illegal to possess any publication by a Palestinian without a permit. Universities cannot get periodicals, and laboratory and educational equipment is taxed up to 100 per cent. Israeli universities are tax exempt.

One of the biggest single shutdowns came in February 1988,when all six major degree granting Palestinian universities were shut down "until further notice" by military order. Many community colleges and secondary schools were also affected by the closures.

In one fell swoop, over 15,000 Palestinian students were deprived of their internationally recognized right to higher education.

Article 26 of the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights declares that "everyone has the right to education... higher education shall be equally accessible to all on the basis of merit."

Article 1 of the UN Convention Against Discrimination in Education, which Israel has ratified, prohibits "depriving any person or group of persons of access to education of any level."


WE MUST EDUCATE THE MASSES SO THAT THEY MAY SERVE THE SYSTEM!
HUFF PUFF
THE MASSES HAVE BEEN EDUCATED, NOW THEY WANT TO ALTER THE SYSTEM.
STOP THE EDUCATION!

DETENTIONS AND DEPORTATIONS

The toll on students and teachers during the intifadeh has been staggering.

Two hundred of Bethlehem University's 1600 students were detained in the uprising's first eight months. Members of the university's community have also been subject, without benefit of either charge or trial, to periods of renewable detention of up to a year. In one sample of detained Palestinians, almost 20 per cent were students.

The military authorities have exiled 62 Palestinians during the uprising, despite the Geneva Convention prohibiting "individual or mass transfer."

"Israel says the fourth Convention doesn't apply because the territories are being 'administered' rather than occupied," says Graff, who also teaches philosophy at the University of Toronto's Victoria College.

Of the 62 deportees, 23 were educators or students, including internationally

Bir Zeit denied

renowned physicist Tagsir Aruri, who was deported two years ago.

Many young Palestinians are now growing up illiterate, while older children have forgotten much of what they were taught.

At the primary and secondary levels, the authorities pass kids on to higher grades they aren't prepared for.

"These kids simply can't take the exams required to move on," says Graff.

Remedial classes that might allow children to catch up are not part of the curriculum, which is controlled by the Israeli occupation authorities.

Many high school graduates have been unable to begin, continue or complete their higher education.

James Graff says the crackdown has both helped and hindered the Israelis. One effect has been the partial "dePalestinization" of the West Bank, as students and workers who are forced to leave often cannot return. On the other hand, students have become more "radicalized" than they already were.

"High school graduates don't go anywhere, they go to the streets."

BACK TO NORMAL?

Israel has long been under pressure from abroad and from its' own citizens to stop the interference. In 1989, after prodding from the United States, Israel began opening limited numbers of West Bank schools. Then came the community (technical) colleges. And last year, before the Gulf crisis, universities started to open, although their courses were restricted mostly to arts.

The situation worsened dramatically during the Gulf war. The occupied territories were subject to a strict 24 hour curfew for 46 consecutive days. The curfew confined an entire people to their homes, and paralyzed every aspect of life in the West Bank and Gaza.

Higher education shall be equally accessible to all.

At the end of February this year, the Israeli military authorities extended closure orders on the four largest Palestinian universities for another three months. Together they serve over 80 per cent of the students currently enrolled in university.

"Israel should feel that it cannot get away with such stupid orders [as] closing schools and universities down on the pretext of security," says Saeb Erakat, a professor at al-Najah University in Nablus.

The Israelis have recently come under enormous pressure from the European Economic Community, which refused to renew a science agreement as a sanction. European universities have also been critical of Israeli policy.

On the surface, the pressure seems to have worked -five of the universities are now open. But James Graff says the state of Palestinian education is still a "total shambles."

First there is the question of money. The universities will get no funding from Israel, and no more money from Palestinians who used to work in Kuwait. And the Gulf states are no longer in a generous mood.

"They're saying `stew in your own juice' because of the stand the PLO took in the Gulf war," says Graff.

Unfortunately there is no guarantee the schools will stay open or that students and teachers will be free from harassment.

"Censorship, raids. Taking students who are politically active, and throwing them in jail or beating the shit out of them or both. It's standard practice."

Meanwhile, Bir Zeit is still shut. The university has several marks against it in the authorities' eyes.

As one of the most well-known Palestinian universities, Bir Zeit is home to internationally recognized academics who have spoken forcefully and articulately for Palestinian rights. Its student body of more than 5000 is also extremely active politically.

"Until further notice."

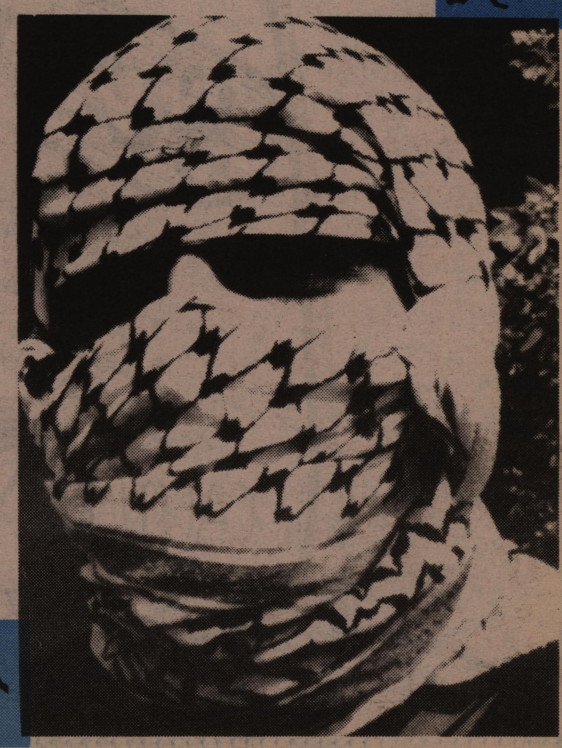
Dr. Hanan Ashrawi, Bir Zeit's dean of arts, has spoken at length about the horrendous conditions in the occupied territories. In a June lecture at the University of Toronto, Ashrawi declared that Palestinians are suffering "real hunger" and that economic deprivation has reached unprecedented levels.

Such statements rub Israeli officials the wrong way.

"The squeeze on Bir Zeit is in part a retaliation against the faculty," says James Graff.

He adds that Bir Zeit would have a "large share" of any list of serious candidates for a Palestinian negotiating team.

As it stands Bir Zeit students may well spend a fourth year in the street instead of in the classroom. ❑



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A really blue Guy

Buddy Guy *Damn Right, I've Got The Blues* Silvertone Records 1991

by Andrew Mori

Oh, what trying times. Has midterm insomnia struck yet? Are you down because you have to fly six hours home this weekend in order to eat Aunt Matilda's overcooked turkey? Or you feelin' low 'cuz you just paid rent and tuition at the same time?

Tough.

Buddy Guy is one of the bluest people around. Your problems are nothing compared to his. *Damn Right, I've Got The Blues* is a long journey of blues full of ache and passion.

In this day of pre-manufactured hype in music, Guy's rare breed of emotional songs should be greatly appreciated.

What strikes the listener first about *Damn Right* is the power of Guy's singing. He cries, wails, whispers and spits out the lyrics like a CAT scan of his feelings. There is no wall between listener and player.

His emotive singing is reflected by his guitar playing. Even Eric Clapton has been quoted in *Musician* magazine as saying that Buddy Guy is the best guitar player alive. When it comes to expression, his guitar fills in when words fail him.

He cries, wails, whispers and spits out the lyrics like a CAT scan of his feelings.

There are several standout tracks to this cassette. The title track is classic Chicago style electric blues that Guy penned himself. This is angry blues, blues that sends a message of the cold fire of a person wronged.

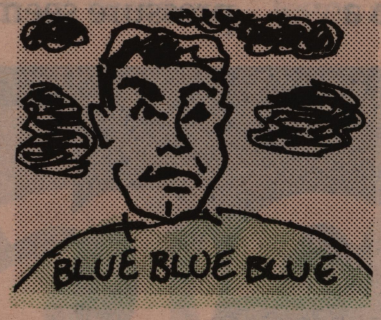
Another Guy composition is "Rememberin' Stevie" which is a tribute song to the late Stevie Ray Vaughn. This is a beautiful blues requiem that closes the album eloquently.

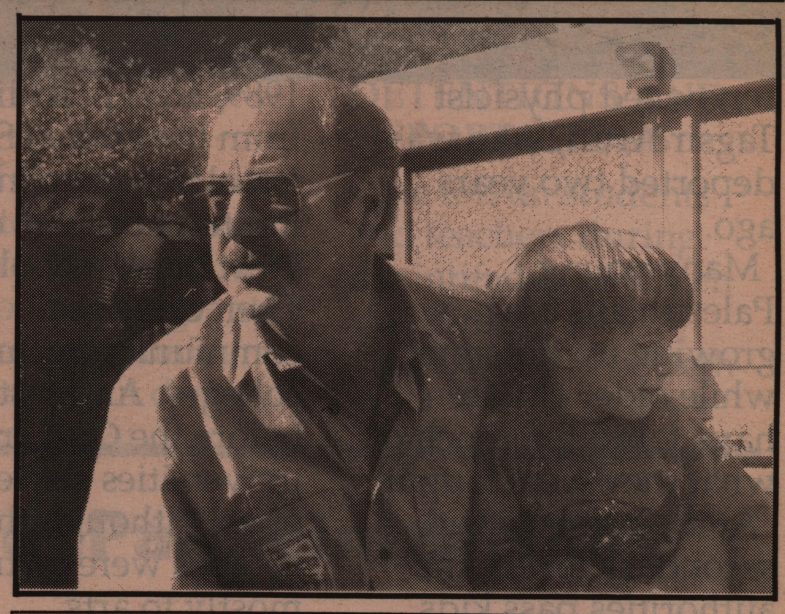
He also covers the greats. Songs by Willie Dixon and Eddie Boyd are presented to reintroduce the listener to the blues canon. It demonstrates the genre's resilience that it still can be enjoyed in this day and age.

The most fun cover tune of all is the classic "Mustang Sally" originally done by Wilson Pickett. This blows the Commitments' version off the street with its propulsive groove and spontaneity.

How can you not like an album done by one of the classic Chess Records players? How can you pass up the opportunity to listen to guest players Jeff Beck, Mark Knopfler, Clapton and the Memphis Horns? How can you miss the chance of hearing a criminally under-recorded great musician?

You can't. You'll never enjoy being this blue again. ❑





Namibian poet Dorian Harhoff and his spawn wander the campus

Namibian poet delves into Jungian coffee

by Peter Miles

Dorian Harhoff, a poet and dramatist from Namibia, provided an introspective journey into a world few of us will ever experience in a lecture on Oct. 4.

Like Namibia itself, having the world's largest underground lake, Harhoff's delivery was subtle with an underlying sense of mystery and mirth.

Harhoff has written a children's book entitled *Desert December*, a parallel to the Christian story of the birth of Christ.

However, he incorporates biblical images in a way that goes beyond religion.

"I think of the Old Testament as a type of mythos," said Harhoff, an admirer of Jungian philosophical ideas.

He read from his book of poetry, *Bordering*, where many poems dip below the surface of the listener's psyche, such as "Coffee Break" and "Seven Day Son." The poetry about his children contains strong elements of Jung's anima/animus theory of masculine and feminine characteristics.

These ideas have become a part of him to such an extent that, "it's inescapable," he says, " to avoid such things in writings about my own flesh and blood."

Dorian Harhoff is at UVic this year and plans to return to Africa soon. Watch for the next poetry reading in the series (speaker and time to be announced). ❑

The art of butchery won't match your white couch

by Paige Raymond

Butcher's Apron, Butcher's Hook, an exhibition of Lance Olsen's large, expressionistic charcoal and oil paintings at Open Space Gallery, is both compelling and alarming.

You could spend a good hour staring at his huge, multi-panelled works.

One charcoal piece,"The F Challenge," would look great in the ante-room of the Ministry of Forests.

In a dark scene, a woman, her head entagled in tree branches, watches a man with a Bogart style hat and John Lennon mirrored glasses.

A stump, showing its age rings, balances their encounter in the opposite corner. Definitely some social commentary happening here.

"We Sleep Together", a ten-panel drawing that will grab you and hold you fixed, depicts four figures with wide, contemplating eyes.

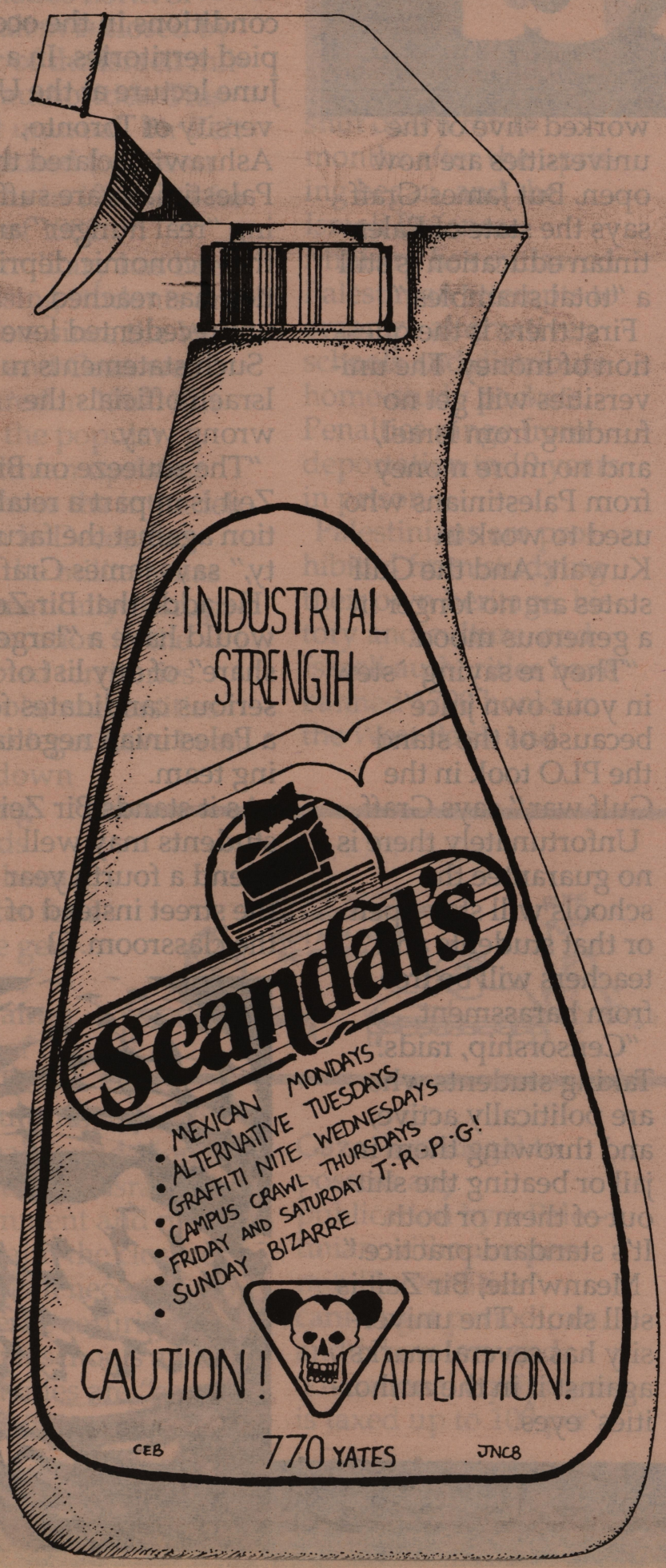
A woman sports a microphone-like ear that reaches out to her male lover on her right. All the figures touch each other, yet they remain engrossed in their own seperate thoughts, their own dreams.

Olsen's oil on paper technique is used with amazing intensity in "Sidewalk #2".

The colours entice and force thoughts about what the figures are feeling: their cold, helplessness, and anger.

The red brick of the street fades to become the checked design of a decapitated man's coat. A barefooted man in tattered wool pants steps over a smiling, starving man in shock.

Olsen's paintings were not designed to match the white leather couch. Show ends Oct. 19. ❑



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Down By Law rules the mosh, violently skanking the crowd 'n all

by Alisa Smith

Down By Law rules. Lead vocalist Dave Smalley proved his genius yet again, live and loud.

The mosh at Harpo's on Oct. 7 was so happening that the bouncers had to come in and, fear of fears, look really mean - even throw a few people around for good measure.

This must have been the best Monday night at Harpo's ever, if violent skanking is any indication.

Smalley agreed, and was not afraid to tell a highly appreciative and active crowd that this was the best show of the tour so far.

Smalley is probably sick of being "the guy from Dagnasty," (or All, or Chemical People) but it's impossible to overlook his deitous achievement as one of the original innovators of hardcore.

Down By Law's guitars delivered a suspiciously California type surf sound, seemingly inevitable when hailing from the sunshine coast (O.K.,the big smoggy city, L.A.).

He actually invited the rowdy crowd on stage to dance, which some might consider fool hardy.

However, this usually mellow genre became a subtle undercurrent in a sea of pure power.

The riffs were clear, and surprisingly upbeat for punk.

Smalley sang his guts out, pouring out lyrical dreams and ideas in a heavy dose of energy.

"fuck the police' was the main refrain, mixed with "10 coconut cream pies." You gotta love that

Down By Law has that certain quality of the sublime in music, taking everything to the limit.

The King Pins, a surprise addition to the agenda and riding Down By Law's wave of popularity, came all the way from Toronto to tour the west with them.

They sounded kind of like the pop-punk of Big Drill Car, who played Victoria this summer, but the King Pins are not quite on the same par of excellence.

However, there was certainly no lack of energy or humour, with the lead singer jumping around and urging people on.

He actully invited the rowdy crowd on stage to dance, which some might consider foolhardy.

But this guy was a rebel. . "It's really lame that you can't skate here [becase of the new bylaw]. Just say fuck you and skate anyway," he said.

The lyrics were light-hearted and fun. The grand finale was their most rockin' song, where "fuck the police" was the main refrain, mixed with "10 coconut cream pies." You gotta love that.

Shutdown, the only local band of the evening, started out the hardcore fun with their own brand of power chords and aggressive riffs amongst lots of new material.

Down By Law continues its western tour, with a stop in Vancouver, and as far away as Regina. Hopefully, they'll swing back this way in the near future, because Victoria loves 'em. ❑

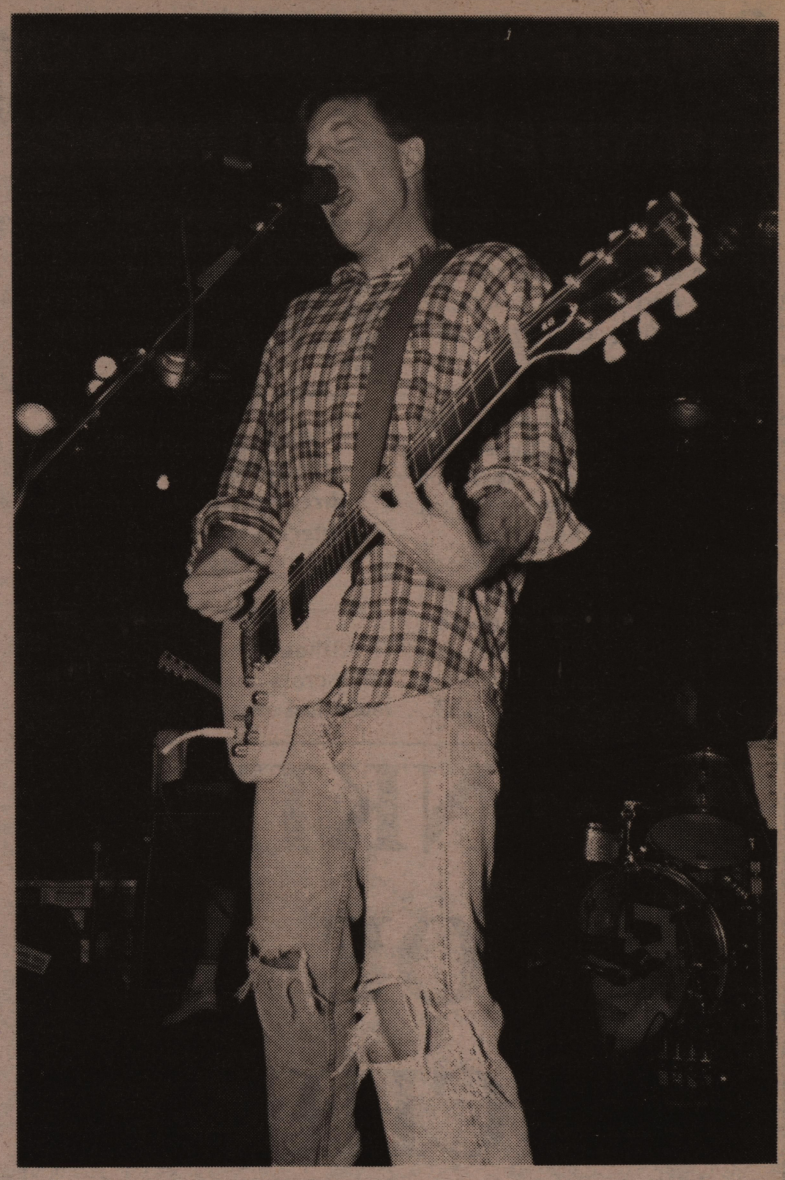

photo by Craig White

Punk innovator Dave Smalley drives the masses to fury

Kicking Bear returns to life in new play

by Andrew MacLeod

The Trial of Kicking Bear, a play written by Michael Lawrenchuk to commemorate the Battle of Wounded Knee, will show Oct. 15 at the Newcombe Theatre at 8 p.m.

Kicking Bear, a native shaman who brought hope to a people fighting for their way of life, was arrested in 1891 during a U.S. Army attempt to eradicate the Sioux.

The play emphasizes the courage Kicking Bear had to speak up and defend his actions.

He began by saying, "If my crime is that I am an Indian, then I am guilty. I am a criminal and I would have it no other way."

Kicking Bear could not speak or understand English, and believed his sentence was death by hanging, although it turned out to be two years in the military stockade and performing with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show in Europe.

Don Ryan, a former speaker for the Gitksan Wet'suwet'en People, is enthusiastic about *The Trial of Kicking Bear* because "theatre is an important communication tool that must be utilized more by native people."

Lawrenchuk, the author of the play, doesn't view the near genocide of the Sioux as an isolated historical incident.

"I wanted to point out the similarities between the Sioux and the Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en," he said. "It's still going on."

Lawrenchuk, a Swampy Cree from the Fox Lake Indian Reserve in northern Manitoba, completed an honours acting program at the University of Winnipeg, and studied acting at the London Theatre School in England.

Tickets are $10, and can be purchased in advance at the Global Village Store, 535 Pandora Avenue, or by calling 381-3573 or 598-4413. ❑

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Cross–country runners move up the ranks
Grudge matches settled in reach for title

by Linda MacDonald and Cathy Dargie

UVic cross-country runners used the Fort Casey Invitational Meet to firmly establish their national dominance.

The women's team leapt from a second place ranking to first, while the men, tied down in the scoring by a humiliating loss at the Simon Fraser Invitational, cruised past competitors at the Oct. 5 race.

"It was a strong performance on a challenging course," said women's coach Ron Bowker. "This is only our second race this season and we were competing against top teams from B.C., Washington, Alaska, and Hawaii."

Cathy Dargie's third place finish and Anna Guneskera's ninth led UVic's 98 point performance, with Tania Jones (14th), Michelle Bainbridge (28th), and Gina Gregory (44th) completing the point total.

"We hope to build up a strong lead with our top three runners. Then, our veterans can graduate in style."

Although an observer might think cross-country is entirely an individual event, it is very much a team effort. The scoring at meets involves the whole team —the top five from each team are the point-makers.

Though the Saanich Peninsula Team won, with 64 points, the UVic performance crushed powerful teams from UBC, Washington's Club Northwest, and SFU.

While the top ranking was the major goal, the women were also priming for the Vike team trials, to be held Saturday at Beacon Hill Park.

"We still have a lot of work to do before the CIAU Championships November 9, but I'm really impressed by the excellent running of our top three, and the overall depth of our athletes. We've got 12 good runners trying out and any seven of them could make the varsity team," said Bowker.

The Vikes women's cross-country runners have two veterans returning to the team this year, and hope to win the CIAU national championships, to be held at Beacon Hill park on Nov. 5.

"We hope to build up a strong lead with our top three runners. Then, our veterans can graduate in style," said Bowker.

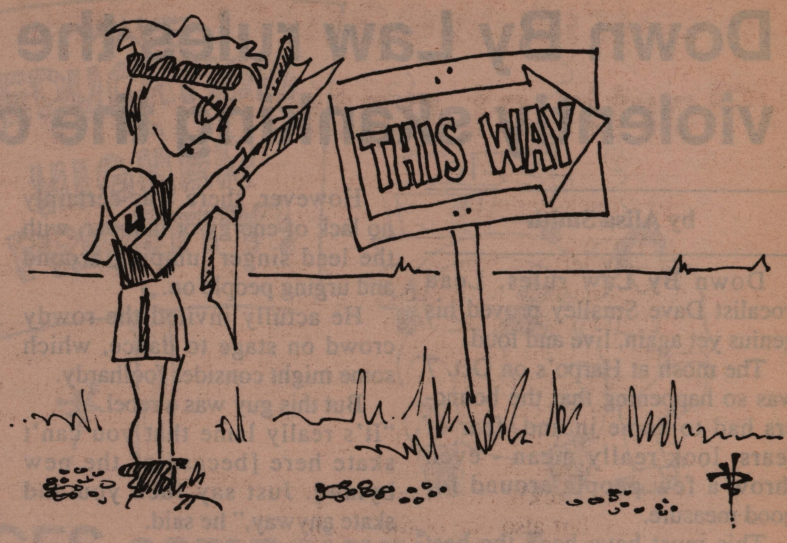
The Vikes' vets are Tania Jones and Cathy Dargie. Dargie is a former CIAU gold medallist who sat out last year to work in the creative writing co-op.

"My goals for this year are to run a good time indoors, and to place as well as I can at the CIAUs," said Dargie.

Carrying the banner for the women's Vikes is Anna Gomaskera. Last season, Gomaskera won the women's gold medal in her rookie year.

Meanwhile, the men are out for vengeance.

Rebounding from a humiliating upset at Simon Fraser, the Vikes placed Jim Perry (13th), Rob Harmsworth (18th), Gord Thompson (31st), and Craig Odermatt (35th), to score 125 points.



The UBC Thunderbirds were left sucking dust with 296.

"I'm really happy with the results," said coach Brent Fougner. "It was a brutal course and we were running against 140 of the best competitors in the Northwest. Our top five were right where I was hoping they'd be."

Fougner dismissed the Simon Fraser embarassment, at which only one of the Fort Casey runners was present. He also said the present sixth place national ranking is a poor reflection of the teams actual abilities.

Meanwhile, the men are out for vengeance.

"We've got a tremendous amount of depth, this year. Seventeen good runners are competing for seven positions on the team. If Paddy McClusky decides to run, we'll be even stronger."

Team selection for the men is also on Oct. 12.

On the Vikes men's cross-country team, the veterans are Jim Perry, Rob Harmsworth, Craig Odermatt and Chris Fisher. Added in this year's pre-season was Gordon Thompson.

The men's team faces the formidable seven of the U of T.

"We're concentrating on getting fitter and staying away from injuries," said Fougner.

Because of the "automatic buy" into the CIAUs — Vikes are host teams — the challenges for the Vikes are fewer.

"We host the CIAUs this year. We don't have to worry about our conference title, so that we can prepare for the CIAUs," said Fougner.

Originating in Great Britain, cross-country running was a rough-hewn sport, where men ran over wild terrain — farmer's fields, and through rivers — without the niceties of spectators or a track.

Women didn't participate in cross-country until the 1960s, when it again became acceptable for women to run in distance events.

"The world refined it into more of a spectator sport," said Fougner. Now, cross-country is harnessed onto four loops of 2500 metres on varying terrain.

"It makes for head-to-head competition," said Fougner. Competitors are able to see one another while enduring the rigours of the race, and spectators are able to follow their favourite teams or individuals. ❑

THINKING OF TEACHING?

The Faculty of Education at the University of Victoria invites you to an informal meeting on professional programs –elementary and secondary– for students in faculties other than Education.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1991
12:30- 1:20 P.M. ROOM 062
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Trot before feasting

by Flemming Sorvin

The annual Turkey Trot Fun Run is the last chance to burn off the calories before Thanksgiving feasting.

The five kilometre run starts at 10 a.m. Thanksgiving morn with a lap of Centennial Stadium followed by a run of the UVic chip trail, and finishing with another round in the stadium.

Prizes will be awarded for the top three overall finishers in the women's and men's categories. Draw prizes will also be awarded to entrants.

Music and refreshments will provide a festive atmosphere for all.

"We'll have a turkey there — someone dressed in a turkey costume," said Patty Schmidt, race organiser.

An optional turkey logo t-shirt is available to entrants as a race souvenir.

"Most people will do it for the t-shirt," said Schmidt.

Entry fees are $12.00 with shirt and $6.00 without for athletics and recreation members (including students) and $15.00 and $8.00 for non-members.

Only 250 t-shirts are available so the best bet for getting one is early registration at room 181 in the McKinnon Building or Forerunners at #182-911 Yates St.

Race day registration begins at 8:30 a.m. at Centennial Stadium.❑

Nominations for the executive council of the graduating class shall open on Thursday, October 10 and will close Friday, October 18 for the following positions:

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Please turn nominations into the resource centre to the Chairperson.
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TRAVEL CUTS Going Your Way!

Prairie weather hard on Vikes Berth at nationals grows distant

by Chuck Bennett

When they left the balmy climate of Victoria they were undefeated, but after tackling the harsh elements of the Canadian prairies the UVic men's soccer team could no longer claim unbeaten status.

On their first road trip of the young CIAU season the Vikes not only had to tackle snow in Saskatchewan, but also one of the top university teams in the country, the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

While the Vikes were able to prevail through the former, they were not so successful against the latter.

The Bears, a real contender to oust the reigning national champion UBC Thunderbirds, were simply too much for the now third place Vikes. They scored early and then twice late in the game to post a three nil victory and remain undefeated.

The victory, combined with a draw against the Thunderbirds, moved the Bears into sole posession of top spot in Canada-West, with the Birds a close second.

But the Vikes' weekend wasn't without success. They were able to battle back in "adverse conditions" to beat the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 4-1, giving the Vikes their third win in CIAU action.

Head coach Bruce Wilson was satisfied with his team's performance in what he considers one of the toughest road trips of the season.

"You know it's going to be tough anytime you go to Edmonton," he said. "It's also tough going into Saskatchewan. Although they're not a great team they play very hard and if you're. not prepared they can beat you."

The Huskies did give the Vikes a scare when they scored in the first minute of the game, but the UVic players maintained their composure to draw even in the first half on a goal by sweeper Larry Stefinuk.

According to Wilson, the Vikes "totally dominated the second half" and were able to score three markers before the final wistle. Mike Barron scored two, while sophomore striker Adrian Vickers scored his fourth of the season.

"Adrian is playing very well right now," said Wilson. "He is very young but he is definitely our most improved player."

In the loss to Alberta, Wilson still gave his team a lot of credit for their play and took much of the blame upon himself for the result.

"I have to take a lot of the blame because I changed our defensive lineup so we could key on Canadian National Youth Player Rick Zazario and their star striker Murray David," admitted Wilson.

"Our team was pretty disorganized in the first twenty minutes and Zazario scored when he was totally unmarked. But after 20 minutes we got organized and had a couple good chances to score, we just weren't able to put it in. Their second and third goals were both caused by a bad clearance and a bad back pass."

Unfortunately for the Vikes, the loss really puts the team behind the eight ball. With only 10 games and no play-off the Vikes will have to go undefeated for the rest of the season to have any chance at gaining a berth in this year's nationals.

Wilson, however, didn't feel the need to dwell on the CIAU as the most important part of the Vikes season.

"I want to win it [the CIAU's] bad but our season isn't just the CIAU," said Wilson. "What's important to me is that the players give a full year commitment to the team, fitness and training wise. We play in another league after the CIAU and we will be travelling to Florida plus we also have our annual Spring Cup." We will probably play around 40 games this year and if we finish with around 30 wins, 5 draws and 5 losses I would consider that a successful season." ❑

Coach Wilson was satisfied with the team's performance in what he considers one of the toughest road trips this season

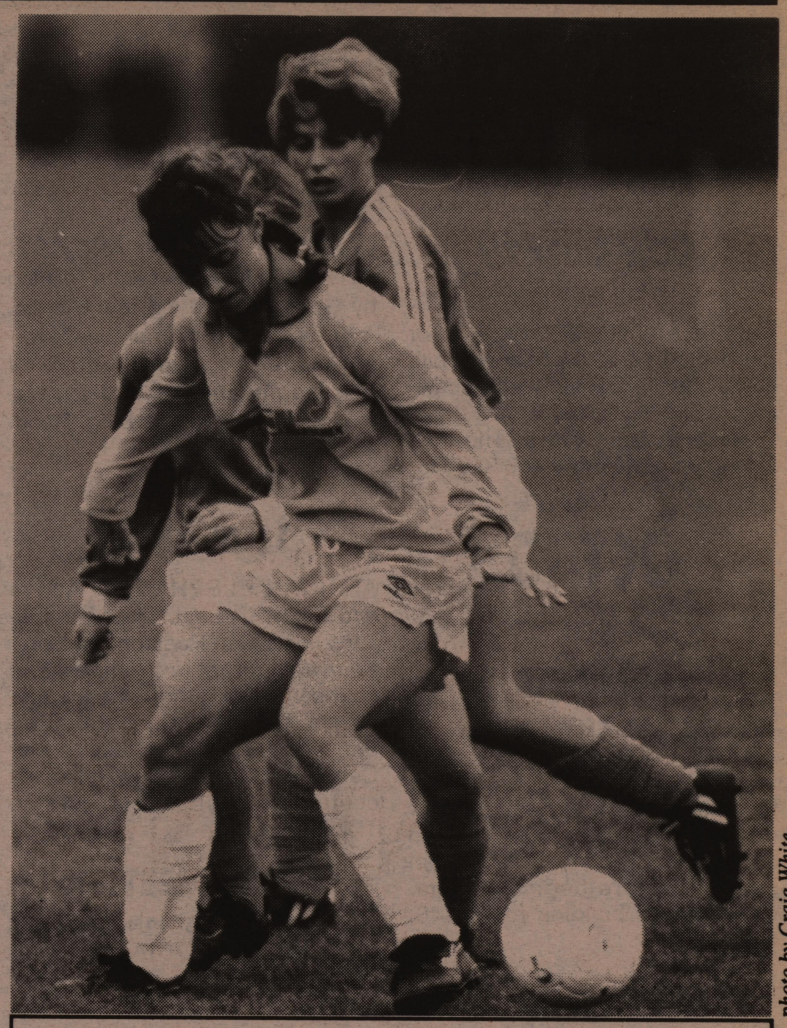


photo by Craig White

INTENSE SOCCER: Great fall weather and hard playing promises an excellent season for the women Vikes.

Tight hockey boosts Vikes

by Linda MacDonald

UVic's field hockey Vikes are charging through Canada West, winning three out of four games over the weekend.

"Playing conditions were outstanding in Edmonton. The temperature went from +2 to +22 degrees, which created much better teamwork. We had lots of scoring opportunities. It's nice to know we're still creating them," said Lynn Beecroft, head coach of the Vikes.

Field hockey Vikes are a very close second to UBC in the standings, with Manitoba closing in at third. Manitoba tied the Vikes in Edmonton, pushing the Vikes to quicken their pace.

"If we win all the games on Oct. 19–20 in Calgary, then we can win Canada West. Otherwise, we'll hope some other team can beat UBC. We're in control of our own destinies when we do it ourselves" said Beecroft.

Games in Edmonton were fast moving, with a good balance in the offensive and defensive strategies. Vike Nicole Heisterman scored the sole goal in the shutout against Calgary, ending the game UVic 1, Calgary 0.

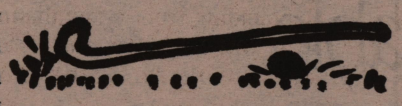
Against Alberta, Gillian Samoszamsi and Harriet Whitley pushed UVic into the winner's seat in a 2 to 1 victory. Alberta scored with 2 minutes remaining when the Vikes got snagged with a yellow flag, snapping a lonely goal past Vike goalie Sara Plumpton.

"Sara Plumpton played extremely well. Defense played well around her," said Beecroft.

Indeed, the strength of the Vike defense is shown by their refusal to allow more than 2 goals against in 8 games.

The depth of the team is evident in the low scores on both sides of the scoreboard. Vikes kept the play very tight against UBC in Edmonton, with Sue Reed coming through for a 1–0 edge by the Vikes.

The thunder will continue when the field hockey Vikes hit Calgary on the weekend of the 19th and 20th of October.❑



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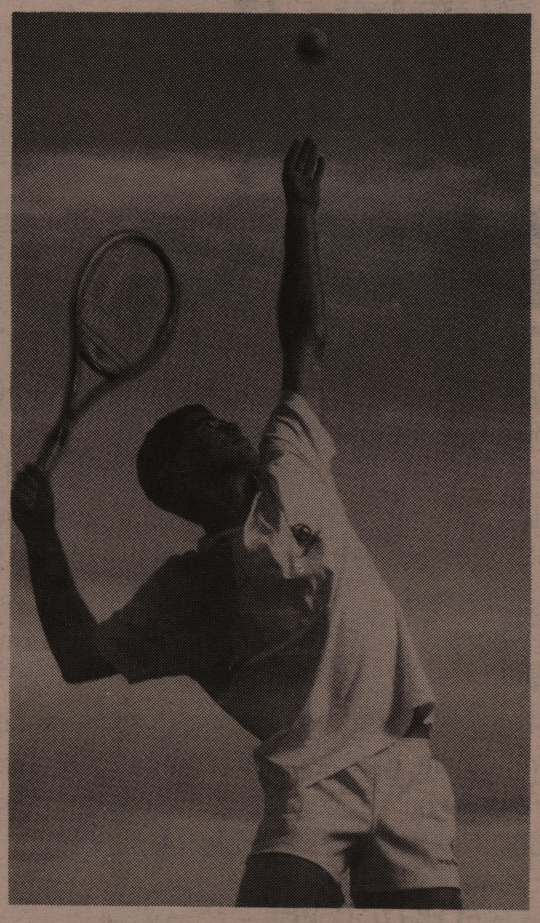

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OCT.7TH - 13TH

COMMUNITY

CELEBRATE FAMILY WEEK! For more information on how you can participate in Family week activities, call The Institute on Family Violence at 929-8400 or The B.C. Council for the Family at 660-0675.

OCT.10

SEMINAR

"EVOLUTIONARY DESIGN IN ARTHROPODS" will be the topic of a lecture given by Dr. F. Schram from the Museum of Natural History in Los Angeles. Coffee and cookies will be served at 2:30pm and the lecture begins at 3pm. Cunningham building room 146. UVic.

OCT.11

READING

DEPTS. OF ENGLISH AND CREATIVE WRITING present a reading by George Bowering, poet, critic, novelist, twice winner of the Governor-General's Award, author of *Kerrisdale Elegies* and *Errata*: 1:30pm in the Cornett Bldg. Room A125.UVic.

SLIDE SHOW

AFRICAN ELEPHANTS: Above and Below Ground. Elephant conservationist, Ian Redmond, will present a program with slides and sound recordings of African elephants. University Centre Auditorium, 8pm. Tickets at University Centre Box Office and (with service charge) McPherson and Hillside Ticket Centres.

TOWN MEETING

B.C. AND CANADIAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATIONS are sponsoring an international criminal justice congress entitled: "In Search of What is Right". A town hall meeting is planned to include the general public and special interest groups in a forum on access, equality and safety in greater Victoria. Panelists will include: John Brewin M.P., and Trace Porteous (Executive Director, Women's Sexual Assault Centre.) Victoria Conference Centre - Salon B. 1:30pm - 3:30pm. Free admission.

OCT.12

SALE

GREATER VICTORIA DISARMAMENT GROUP will hold a giant parking lot sale from 10am-2pm at Hartley Insurance Agencies, corner of Bay and Douglas streets. Proceeds to help fund peace and environmental activities. For info phone 384-2445.

OCT.14

FUN RUN

ANNUAL TURKEY TROT FUN RUN is a university tradition for the entire community to enjoy. The event consists of a 5 km course beginning at Centennial Stadium, a loop of the Chip Trail and finishing at the stadium. Everyone welcome. 10am at UVic Centennial Stadium.

OCT.15

THEATRE

THE TRIAL OF KICKING BEAR. The story of the spiritual struggle of proud Ghost Dance leader Kicking Bear in the aftermath of the massacre of his people at Wounded Knee. Newcombe Theatre, Royal B.C. Museum, 8pm. Tickets $10 available at The Global Village Store, 535 Pandora Ave. or call 381-3573 or 598-4413.

MEETING

GREATER VICTORIA CYCLING COALITION will be holding a general meeting at 7pm in the boardroom of Monday Magazine - 1609 Blanshard St. All members and interested non-members are invited to attend.

OCT15TH &16TH

FAIR

COME TO THE WELLNESS FAIR! Enter our raffles, help yourself to some handouts, try a computerized nutritional analysis and talk to the experts. Find out how you can develop a healthy lifestyle. Sponsored by the Student Services Wellness Committee. 9am-3:30pm in the University Centre Lobby.

OCT.16

LUNCHEON

VICTORIA VOLUNTEER BUREAU LUNCHEON. Topic: ACCESS 2000- This project aims to have all public facilities accessible to the hard of hearing by the year 2000. Please bring brown bag lunch. Coffee and tea provided. G.R. Pearkes, 3970 Haro Rd (off Arbutus). Noon.

PODIUM

LEGAL HEROINES WHO MADE A DIFFERENCE:One of Canada's leading scholars of legal history, Constance Backhouse, will speak on "Canadian Heroines in Legal History." Backhouse is an Associate Professor at the University of Western Ontario and has written widely on the law's treatment of women in 19th century Canada. 12:30pm in Begbie 158. For further info. call Prof. John McLaren (Law) at 721-8162.

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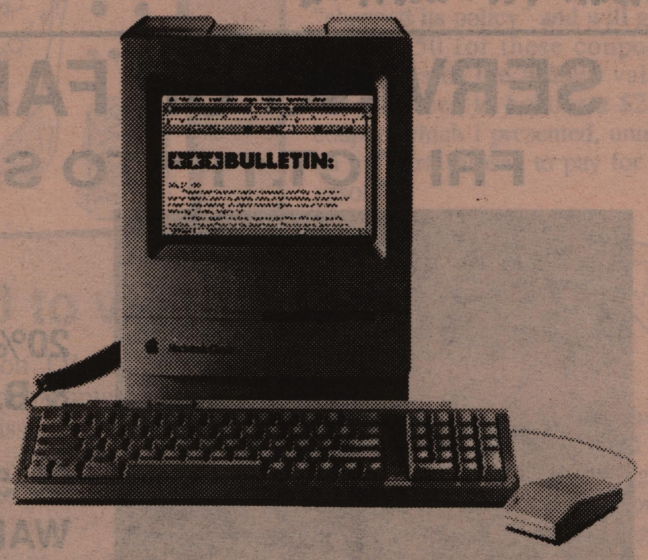

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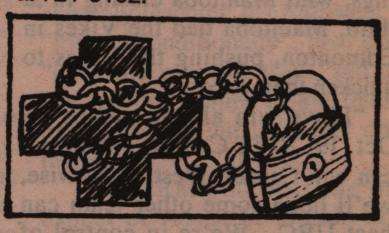

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Buddha On the Road

FIVE AMERICAN BUDDHIST MONKS from California will speak at UVic at Elliott #168 from 6:15pm-8pm. The monks will address the issue: "The most vital ingredient in the educational process: Ethics". Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the Buddhist Student Fellowship of UVic. More info: Robb 477-1347.

Podium

BRITISH AUTHOR DORIS LESSING will deliver a lecture, "Literature as a Metaphor," 8pm in the University Centre Auditorium. Lessing will read from her works and will take questions from the audience. For further info. call Prof.John McLaren (Law) at 721-8162.

Meeting

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB OF VICTORIA. Speaker will be from the Commonwealth Games. "Where We're Coming From and Where We're Going." This group is affiliated with the Canadian Federation of University Women and with the International Federation of University Women. For info please phone Mary Hunter 658-8715.

Fair

WORLD FOOD DAY FAIR! Workshops, jugglers, face painting, explore the Coffee Maze. Interactive displays on organic farming, buying local, native fishing, and international food issues. 10am - 4pm, YM-YWCA, 880 Courtney. Admission by cash donation or donation of food for food bank.

Lecture

POP ON THE ROCKS will be the topic of a lecture given by Monica Schraefel. This lecture is a part of "The Still Thinking English Lecture Series". All lectures are held in Clearihue A118, 2:30pm - 3:30 pm.

ONGOING

LEGAL INFORMATION CLINIC - A free service provided by UVic Law students. Drop in clinic hours, Tues. 11:30-1:30pm, Wed. 5-7pm. Begbie Bldg. 125.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS. In April 1992, the Minister of Multiculturalism and Citizenship will host 25 Canadian individuals and organizations at the annual Citation for Citizenship awards presentation ceremony in Ottawa. Please contact: Citizenship Registration and Promotion, Multiculturalism and Citizenship Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A-0M5.

MUSLIM PRAYERS Salat-Ul-Juma is held every Friday at the UVic Interfaith Chapel. 1:30-2:30. Info. call 658-4320 or 381-6868.

BIRDWATCHING at Swan Lake. Fall migrants are arriving at Swan Lake. Meet in the parking lot, 3873 Swan Lake Rd. Every Sunday at 10 a.m. with Bruce Colvin and every Wednesday at 9 a.m. with Don L'Herueux. The cost is free. Phone 479-0211, ask for Ann Scarfe.

WESTCOAST WOMEN'S NETWORK is planning a reunion on Oct. 30,1991. They are asking for assistance in locating past members (since 1979) for their reunion mailing list. Please contact Mary Nichols at 986-4263 or 985-1605 or write to 310 - 1070 W.Broadway, Vancouver, V6H 1E7.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Complete Your Degree. Are you eager to complete your Masters or Doctorate degree but just can't seem to get going? If so, our "Thesis/Dissertation Completion Project" may be just for you. Please call Dr.Joe Parsons at 721-8341, or drop by the Counselling Services, B202 in the University Centre.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY has a waiting list of people in need of clean, usable beds for themselves and their children. If you have one to donate call 727-0808 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, and a pick-up can be arranged.

INTERNATIONAL TRAINING in Communication. A non-profit, educational organization that provides training in a friendly, supportive setting. Charter West Club, ITC meets on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month. 7-9 p.m. at 3960 Quadra St. Guests welcome. For info phone 721-2528.

BILLBOARD SUBMISSIONS MUST BE IN BY MONDAY AT NOON TO BE IN THE NEXT ISSUE. THEY MUST BE TYPED.

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For Sale

DEDICATED WORD PROCESSOR for sale. Xerox 850 with letter quality printer plus automatic paper feeder. Cost $12,500 yours for only $750. 477-4432.

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Workshops

SEXUAL ABUSE: FROM SHAME TO EMPOWERMENT *** A two-part group for women survivors of childhood abuse. Part 1

Help Wanted

THE BEST LITTLE FISH SHOP IN THE WORLD needs kitchen staff! call 592-7182 days, or 592-5111, after 4:00.

Volunteer

I-CON vs. ILLITERACY: Volunteers are needed for I-CON 2, a science fiction/fantasy convention being held on Oct.11-13. A volunteer meeting is being held Thursday, October 3 at the Harbour Towers Hotel at 7 pm. Phone 721-4717 for more info.

Study

Study Smart Program: Learn more in less time, improve your grades. Send $8.50 to Study Smart #4 2946 Quadra St. Victoria B.C. V8T-4G1.

Wanted

CFUV is looking for your junky, wooden furniture for our Funky Furniture for Fundrive sale. For pick-up call 721-8702 and ask for Sharan

Ombuddy

HAVING PROBLEMS? The Ombudsperson, Charlene Simon, may be able to help. Office hours Mon. 9-5, Tues. 1-5, Thurs. 9-2. Room 133 SUB Ph. 721-8357.

Exchange

LANGUAGE EXCHANGE. Speak the language of your choice. Participate in a language exchange. It's inexpensive and fun! For more information call 384-2285.

Invite

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MEDITATION AND MASSAGE partner sought by 'transcendental' professional man. Prefer young male, student or similar; no experience necessary. Box 5426, Station 'B', Victoria, B.C. V8R 6S7.

ANIMATION TOURNEE—early show Monday: I was seated to your left and make a pointless, obvious comment about the subtitles for "Grey Wolf" when I really wanted to say something more substantial. We ambiguously half-smiled before we went our separate ways. Sorry I didn't stick around. Can we meet again? RSVP this column.

I'll say it again sir, AISHITERU-YO.

Even though he's gone down under, we always knew he was hot...Bye bye,R.B.!

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS IS MONDAY AT NOON. THEY MUST BE TYPED. 15 CENTS/WORD FOR STUDENTS (MINIMUM $2.25), 30 CENTS/WORD FOR NON STUDENTS (MINIMUM $4.50), 50 CENTS/WORD FOR BUSINESSES (MINIMUM $7.50).

Are you tired of course waiting lists, line-ups and over-crowding?

Social Credit has ignored students. They are making post-secondary education the privilege of a few, instead of the right of all. And after five years of waste, corruption and abuse of power, they still aren't listening.

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Students know that Social Credit lacks commitment to the issues that really matter.

The Socreds don't understand the importance of a good education to getting a decent job. They don't care about the financial plight of students. They don't share our priorities.

It's time for a change of government.

It's time for a government that can tell right from wrong. A government with sensible, realistic plans for post-secondary education. A government that respects the rights of women and minorities. And a government that will act to protect our environment.

In Oak Bay - Gordon Head, your vote for Elizabeth Cull will help bring about a change for the better.

On October 17, vote for a strong voice for our community and a better way for B.C.

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CLUB PROFILE: THE FENCING CLUB

by James Thornton

The UVic fencing club is off to a lunging start!

Fencing is a western martial art evolved from duelling with swords. It has been an Olympic sport since 1896 and a UVic club for over twenty years.

In Teutonic countries during the Middle Ages, duelling was a legal activity used to decide controversies such as fault for crimes and ownership of disputed land.

Today, fencing is a much safer and more refined sport. Participants wear specialized shoes, jackets, gloves and a wire mesh mask, and are hooked to an electronic scoring machine.

"The best fencers in B.C. are here in Victoria," said club organizer Veronica Ho. "Pierre Smith (club president) and Oliver Ho (former club president) are two of the best."

"It doesn't matter how strong you are. It's a sport of balance and accuracy," Ho said. "The hardest part, for new students, is the special walk which must be learned."

For those of you who already walk funny, this is the sport for you.

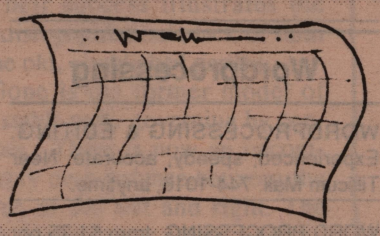
The club hosts the annual Derek Tumber Open on October 26 and 27, followed by the Jean Charles Otis Memorial Open on November 9 and 10, both to be held in the McKinnon Apparatus Gym.

Fencing training takes place on Saturdays from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., normally in the McKinnon Dance Studio, but lately in the Apparatus Gym.

Training is also held at the YMCA on Mondays from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. and on Fridays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Membership fee is $25 per semester. For more information, contact Pierre Smith at 721-0629 or Veronica Ho at 595-0515.❑

IF YOU WOULD LIKE A PROFILE OF YOUR CLUB IN THIS SECTION PLEASE COME TO THE *MARTLET* AND TALK TO TRACEE.



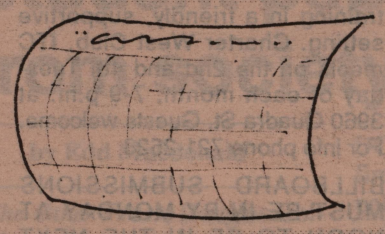
JUGGLING CLUB! Meets Tuesdays at 9:30pm in the apparatus gym. No equipment necessary. Free lessons from trained and professional jugglers. Spectators are always welcome. For more info phone Rich at 361-4997 or Paul at 361-3766.

UVIC MODEL UNITED NATIONS CLUB. General Meeting: Thursday, October 10, new members welcome! We simulate and learn about the U.N. Come to CleA 306 to find out more...agenda for Thursday's meeting includes news about this year's conference and plans for U.N. day (Oct.24). See you at 6pm Thursday! (If you can't attend, call us at 721-9417 for info.)

BUDDHIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP of UVic presents five American monks from California. They will speak on the issue: "The Most Vital Ingredient in the Educational Process: Ethics" Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the Buddhist Student Fellowship of UVic. More info: Robb 477-1347.

DO THE RIGHT THING! The UVIC YOUNG SOCREDS meet weekly on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. in Clearihue B346. The club provides a support group for those students who are disenchanted with the *Martlet*, the UVSS and other left-wing cmapus organizations. For more information call Troy at 744-1173. Join the winning team!

AIKIDO CLUB is on again for beginners and returning students. Sign up for the Athletics and Recreation Course ($30 for 9 weeks starting Sept 16) in the McKinnon Apparatus Gym for classes Mon and Wed 7:30 - 9:30. Questions? Call Ben at 388-9255.



GAYS & LESBIANS OF UVIC meets every Wednesday, 7-9:30pm, in Clearihue C305. GLUV provides a support group and social outlet for gays and lesbians on campus. Off-campus visitors welcome. For more information call 380-6691 (Ian).

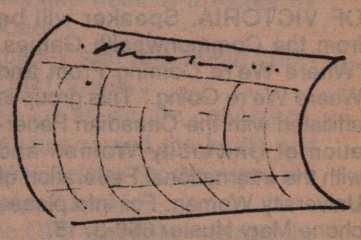
UVIC WOMEN'S RUGBY practices every Wednesday at 4:30pm and Friday at 3pm at the fields behind McKinnon Gym. New players welcome, no experience necessary.

UVIC HORSE BACK RIDING CLUB. Were having a meeting Thursday,October 10th, at 6:30pm in CleD132. New members are welcome. No riding experience required.

ARE YOU ADVENTUROUS, outgoing, fun-loving? Come join UVic Outdoors Club:hiking, camping, biking, skiing, rock climbing, canoeing and lots more. For more info. see bulletin board-basement of library or gym. Meetings Weds. 5:30 Elliot 167. New members welcome.

MYTH & REALITY. UVic students for aboriginal rights. Club meeting Oct.15th Sedgewick C168A, Noon. Discover the difference, further info: 385-7583.

UVIC FRIENDS OF CARMANAH/WALBRAN will be holding weekly planning and action meetings in the SUB upper lounge every Wednesday at 5 p.m. Join the fight to save this ancient forests.



CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS MUST BE TYPED AND IN BY MONDAY AT NOON TO BE IN THE FOLLOWING THURSDAY'S ISSUE.

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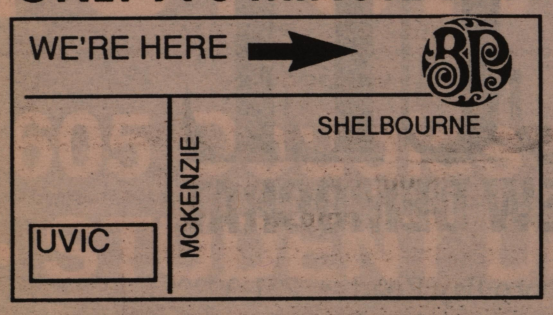

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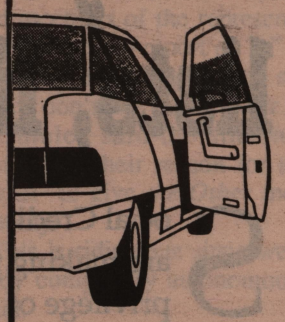

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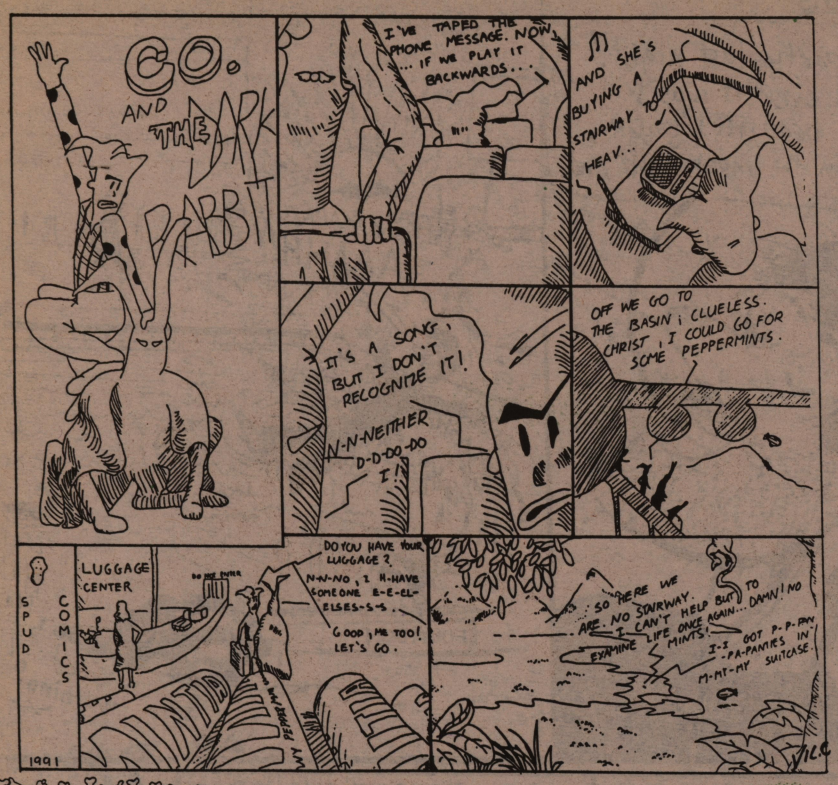
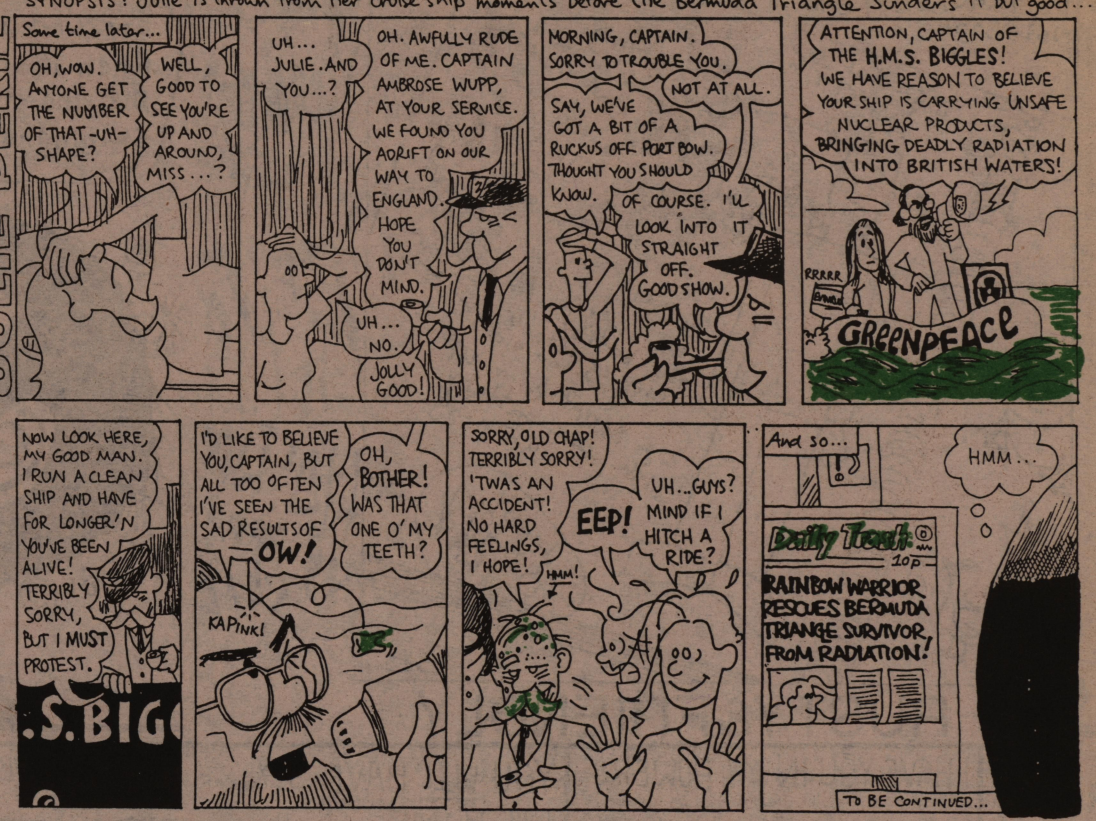
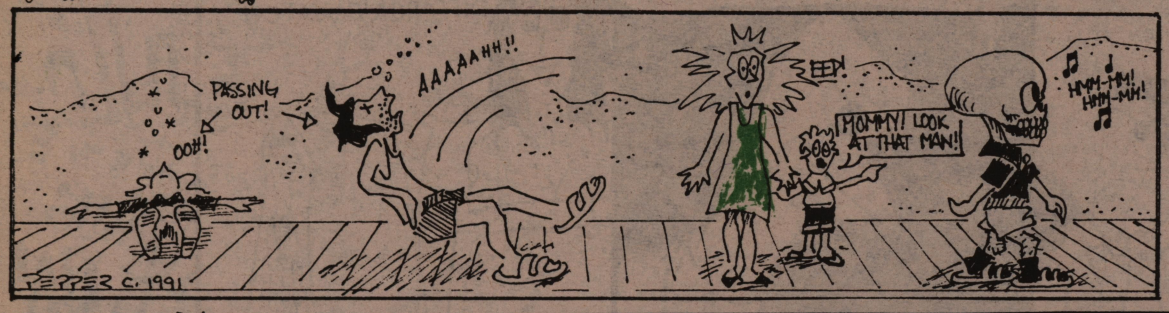
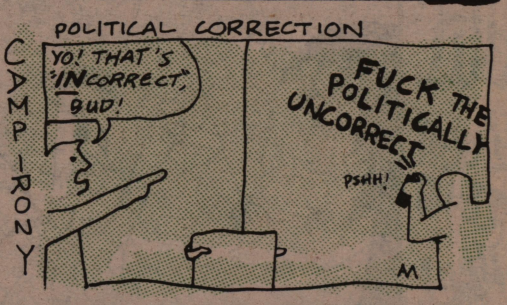
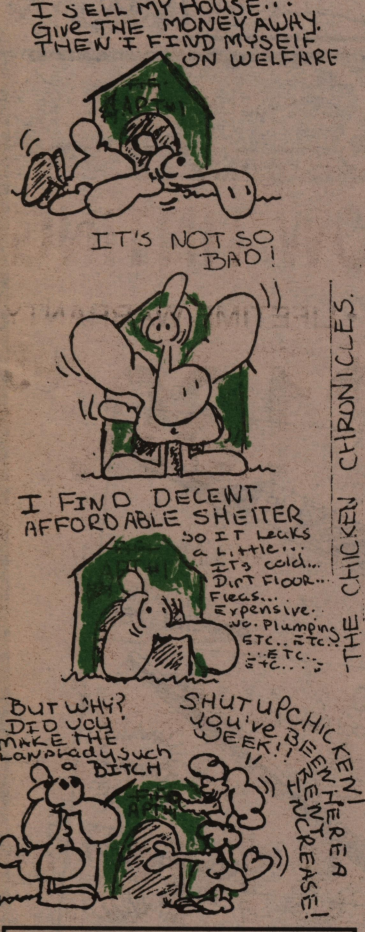

GO. AND THE DARK RABBIT
I'VE TAPED THE PHONE MESSAGE. NOW ... IF WE PLAY IT BACKWARDS...
AND SHE'S BUYING A STAIRWAY TO HEAV...
IT'S A SONG, BUT I DON'T RECOGNIZE IT!
N-N-NEITHER D-D-DO I!
OFF WE GO TO THE BASIN; CLUELESS. CHRIST, I COULD GO FOR SOME PEPPERMINTS.
SPUD COMICS
LUGGAGE CENTER
DO YOU HAVE YOUR LUGGAGE?
N-N-NO, I H-HAVE SOMEONE E-E-EL-ELSES-S-S.
GOOD, ME TOO! LET'S GO.
SO HERE WE ARE. NO SOAPWAY. I CAN'T HELP BUT TO EXAMINE LIFE ONCE AGAIN... DAMN! NO MINTS!
I-I GOT P-P-PAN-PA-PANTIES IN M-MY SUITCASE
1991

FAHEAD BY CHRIS & ERICA.


SYNOPSIS: Julie is thrown from her cruise ship moments before the Bermuda Triangle sunders it but good...
JULIE PERIL
Some time later...
OH, WOW. ANYONE GET THE NUMBER OF THAT-UH-SHAPE?
WELL, GOOD TO SEE YOU'RE UP AND AROUND, MISS...?
UH... JULIE. AND YOU...?
OH. AWFULLY RUDE OF ME. CAPTAIN AMBROSE WUPP, AT YOUR SERVICE. WE FOUND YOU ADRIFT ON OUR WAY TO ENGLAND. HOPE YOU DON'T MIND.
UH... NO. JOLLY GOOD!
MORNING, CAPTAIN. SORRY TO TROUBLE YOU.
NOT AT ALL.
SAY, WE'VE GOT A BIT OF A RUCKUS OFF PORT BOW. THOUGHT YOU SHOULD KNOW.
OF COURSE. I'LL LOOK INTO IT STRAIGHT OFF. GOOD'SHOW.
ATTENTION, CAPTAIN OF THE H.M.S. BIGGLES! WE HAVE REASON TO BELIEVE YOUR SHIP IS CARRYING UNSAFE NUCLEAR PRODUCTS, BRINGING DEADLY RADIATION INTO BRITISH WATERS!
RRRRR
GREENPEACE
NOW LOOK HERE, MY GOOD MAN. I RUN A CLEAN SHIP AND HAVE FOR LONGER'N YOU'VE BEEN ALIVE! TERRIBLY SORRY, BUT I MUST PROTEST.
.S.BIG
I'D LIKE TO BELIEVE YOU, CAPTAIN, BUT ALL TOO OFTEN I'VE SEEN THE SAD RESULTS OF
OW!
OH, BOTHER! WAS THAT ONE O' MY TEETH?
KAPINK!
SORRY, OLD CHAP! TERRIBLY SORRY! 'TWAS AN ACCIDENT! NO HARD FEELINGS, I HOPE!
HMM!
EEP!
UH...GUYS? MIND IF I HITCH A RIDE?
And so...
HMM...
Daily Tosh
10p
RAINBOW WARRIOR RESCUES BERMUDA TRIANGLE SURVIVOR FROM RADIATION!
TO BE CONTINUED...






LORD! I SELL MY HOUSE... GIVE THE MONEY AWAY. THEN I FIND MYSELF ON WELFARE
IT'S NOT SO BAD!
I FIND DECENT AFFORDABLE SHELTER
SO IT LEAKS A LITTLE... IT'S COLD... DIRT FLOOR... FLEAS... EXPENSIVE. NO PLUMBING ETC... ETC... ETC...
BUT WHY? DID YOU MAKE THE LANDLADY SUCH A BITCH
SHUT UP CHICKEN! YOU'VE BEEN HERE A WEEK!!
RENT INCREASE!
THE CHICKEN CHRONICLES.

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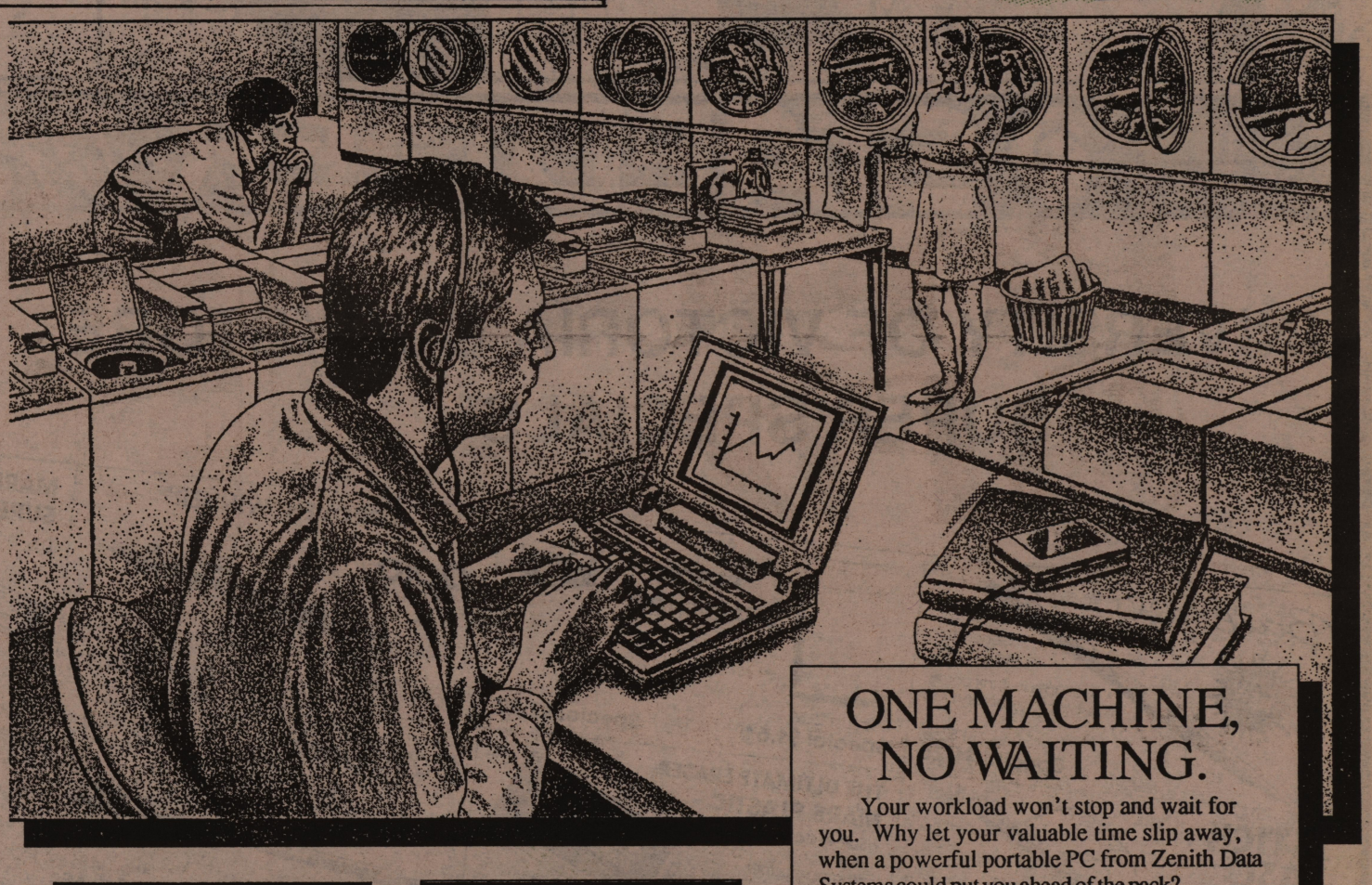

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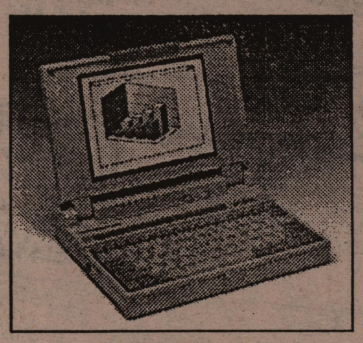

MastersPort 286
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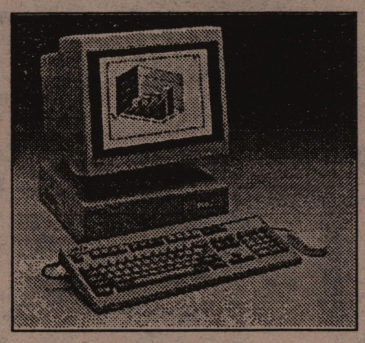
MastersPort 286 $1,999



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University Centre Foyer: 10:00-4:00
Oct 10-11

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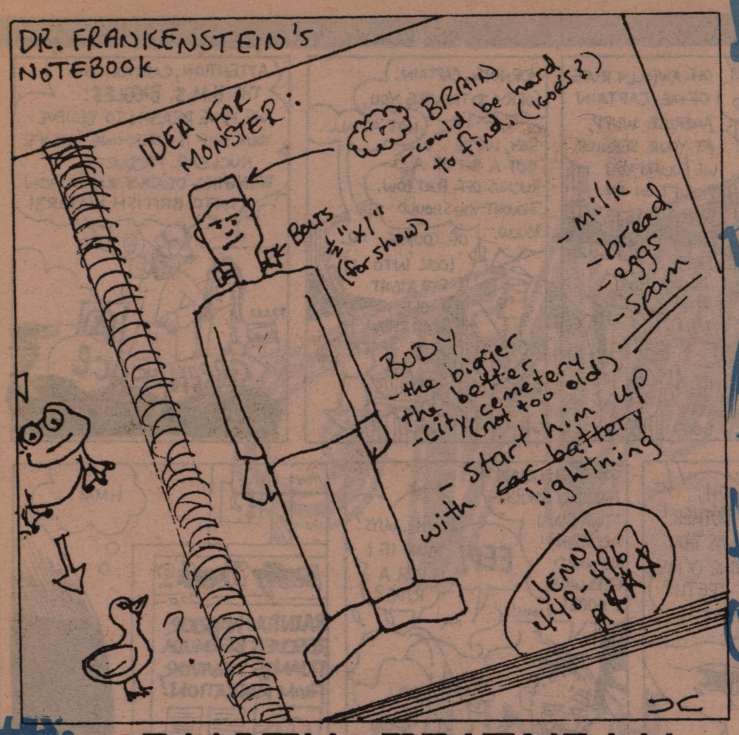
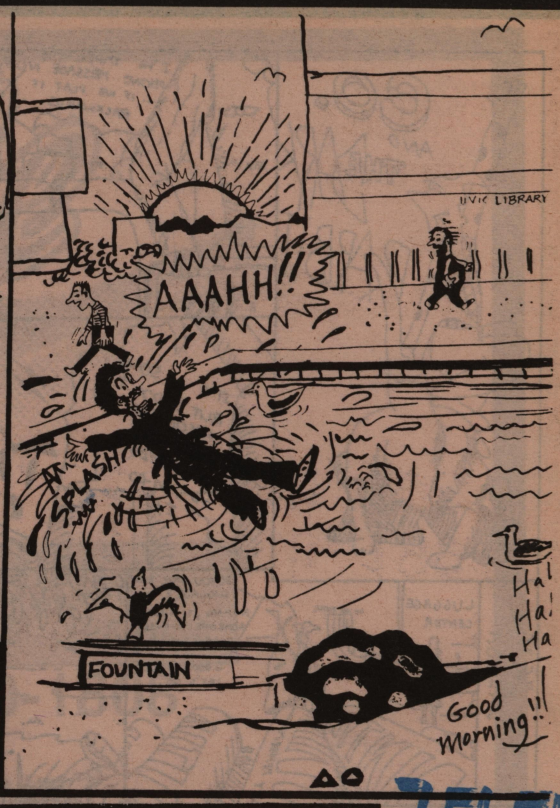
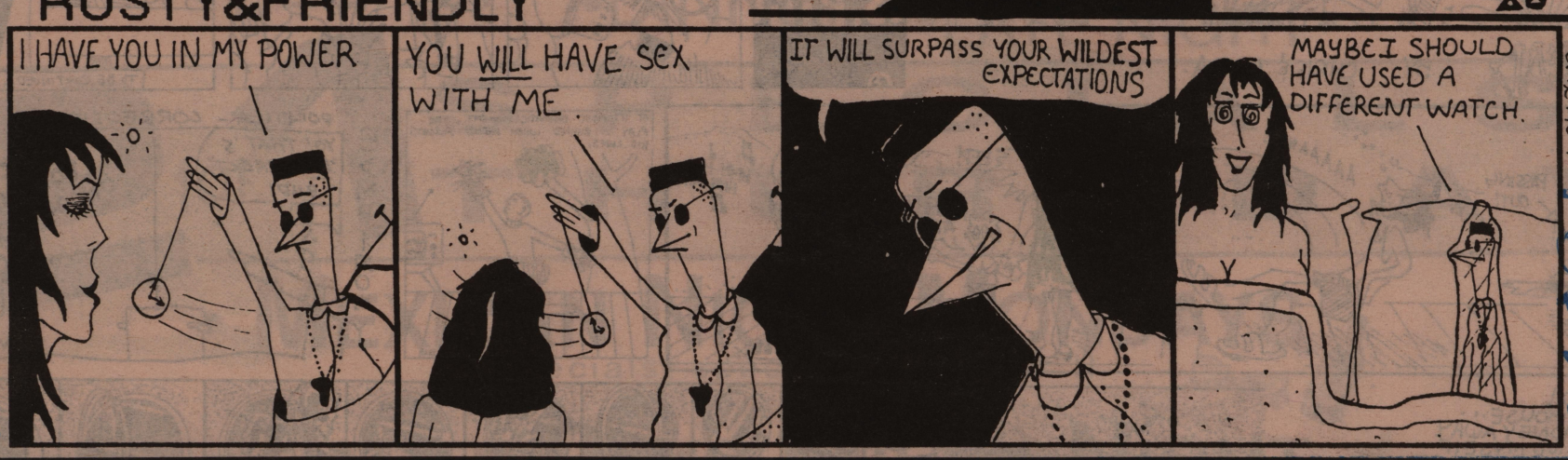

DR. FRANKENSTEIN'S NOTEBOOK
IDEA for MONSTER:
BRAIN -could be hard to find. (readers?)
BOLTS ½"x1" (for show)
-milk -bread -eggs -spam
BODY -the bigger the better -City cemetery (not too old)
- start him up with car battery lightning
JENNY 448-4967
JC

"WET DREAMS"
Boy what a party last night! When it was over it was just me and this beautiful 'babe', swimming in the moonlight and...



RUSTY&FRIENDLY


I HAVE YOU IN MY POWER
YOU WILL HAVE SEX WITH ME.
IT WILL SURPASS YOUR WILDEST EXPECTATIONS
MAYBE I SHOULD HAVE USED A DIFFERENT WATCH.
C. DeBeck

STAEDTLER DAYS

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Wednesday, Oct. 16th, 1991
and Thursday, Oct. 17th, 1991

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VIPIRG

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VIPIRG ELECTIONS
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Wednesday October 16, 1991
Cinecenta, S.U.B.
3:30 PM to 5:30 PM

What is VIPIRG?

The Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group (VIPIRG) is a UVic student-directed, student-funded organization that involves students in research, education and action. This year, the research committees are: Native Issues, Transportation, Green Campus Energy, Violence Against Women, and Media Watch. VIPIRG gives students an opportunity to research current issues, gain valuable communication skills, and to take effective lobbying action here at UVic and within our community.

We need your vote!

There are ten candidates vying for eight Board of Directors positions; your vote gives you the opportunity to influence our direction for the coming year. VIPIRG is your organization. We need your vote!

Flip this page over to get to know your candidates!

VIPIRG CANDIDATES VIPIRG CANDIDATES VIPIRG CANDIDATES

Wendy Baker I have been involved with VIPIRG since May of 1990 and chaired the group in the fall of 1990. I was board liaison of Sexual Harassment Committee and helped produce our pamphlet on sexual harassment. As a board member, I was involved with rewriting our Constitution, working with the media, and hiring staff. I have a degree in English from U.B.C., have worked as a computer programmer in Ottawa, and am currently in my third year of Law at UVic. I am also involved in organizing UVic's first Environmental Law Conference this fall.

Carmel Jorgensen I am a second year Geography and Environmental Studies student. I became involved with VIPIRG because of their involvement in social and environmental issues. I was a member of the Transportation Committee; we conducted a survey to find the needs of UVic students staff and faculty and the preliminary results were used as a guide by B.C. Transit to improve bus service to the campus. I hope to continue working with VIPIRG to publish the results of the survey which will aid our lobbying for the promotion of alternative transportation to the university.

Barbara Kavanagh I am a graduate student in the department of Geography. Since I started at UVic last year, I have been on a number of VIPIRG committees, including Womens' Issues, Recycling, and Disabled Students. I have also been a member of the Board of Directors for one year, and as a member I sit on the Personnel Committee, the Hiring Committee, and have worked on the VIPIRG policy manual. I am also a member of the UVic Vice President's Committee on Recycling.

Shirley Lee I am a fourth year History and Geography student. Last year, I was a member of the the Womens' Issues / Sexual Harassment Committee which educated students and staff about this issue on campus. We produced a play on sexual harassment and performed it around UVic during international Womens' Week. Our committee also published a pamphlet which defined sexual harassment and informed victims and their friends on how to deal with the problem.

Elizabeth Nash I am a second year student at UVic. Last year, I was a member of the Sexual Harassment and Recycling Committees. This past summer, I participated in and enjoyed the two day VIPIRG retreat where I learned about decision making through the process of concensus. I also participated in deciding which areas of interest were to be studied by VIPIRG this year and attended numerous VIPIRG workshops. My interests lie with two committees: Violence Against Women and Media Watch.

Scott Prudham I am a second year student in the Geography department studying sustainable environmental management focusing on energy and natural resources. Currently, I am Treasurer on the Board of Directors. I believe that an active board is critical to the success of VIPIRG's committees and that VIPIRG plays an important role as a research outlet for UVic students.

B. Cameron St. John I have studied everything from Physics to Philosophy and currently intend to major in some combination of Sociology and Statistics. Although I have not been officially on the Board, I have been sitting in since June 1991, and have been very active in VIPIRG since becoming involved earlier this year. I am interested in the Transportation Committee and the Budget Committee. I must mention that another student, a well-known former student politician, shares my name. We are thus easily confused, and since our politics differ slightly, I precede my signature with my first initial "B."

Also:
Angus Forsyth
Brian Kelecey
George Pringle